

WM. WRIGLEY, GIANT OF BUSINESS, DIED TODAY

FATE OF BESSE AND OTHERS IS NEARING JURY

Final Arguments Started in Midwest Rum Conspiracy Case

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Final argument opened today in the Midwest liquor conspiracy trial before Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley.

The court denied motions for directed verdicts for the 22 remaining defendants. Seventeen others have pleaded guilty and nine others await sentence on pleas of nolo contendere.

The prospect was for submission of the case to the jury late today. The court promised all the various defense attorneys "a chance to talk" but indicated it would limit their time to about two hours.

The defense rested today and the government offered several witnesses in rebuttal to defense testimony that Robert W. Besse, former State's Attorney of Whiteside county, was of good character prior to the indictment.

Deputy Collector Fred Tripp, Surveyor F. A. Snyder and Supervisors A. S. Green and Fred Perichs of Whiteside county testified Besse's character as an official and citizen was bad.

Besse was confronted yesterday with evidence that he had taken three of the other defendants to his farm near Fulton where they later installed a hide out.

The revelation came shortly after the former prosecutor had taken the witness stand to deny that he had anything to do with the gang or its operations. He was asked by Assistant United States District Attorney Daniel Anderson on cross-examination if he had had a conversation with Henry Kane, another defendant, in the latter's home in Sterling, in the evening of Sept. 29, 1930.

Agent Presents Story
When he admitted that he had, he was confronted with the report of Special Prohibition Agent Edison Smith, who was concealed in Kane's home on the evening in question and made a written record of the conversation that took place.

According to Smith's report, Kane summoned Besse to his home and informed him that "he was in a tight place and had to have some money to get away."

Kane then wanted to know where he could find the three men whom Besse had brought to the farm to install the still. "You remember bringing them out?" Kane is alleged to have asked; to which Besse answered in the affirmative, stating that he did not know where they could be found, however.

Besse was then asked if the following conversation had taken place. He admitted that it had, in substance, denying that it was accurate in detail.

Conversation Is Retold
KANE—Bob, you told me that in case there was any trouble to get in touch with you at the office and not to say anything about what was going on.

BESSE—Yes, I know. Just sit tight. They can't prove anything on you.

KANE—Don't be foolish, the federales have the lease.

BESSE—That don't prove that you know about the still. The burden of proof is on the government and it can't do a thing.

KANE—The hell it can't. They've got me arrested, haven't they?

Promised to Set Bail

According to the dialogue, Besse then cautioned Kane not to talk to anyone and promised that he would get Mike Blumberg, alleged leader

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Oregon Youth Shot By Younger Brother

Russell Rasmussen, aged 17, residing near Oregon, was in a very critical condition at the Dixon public hospital this afternoon, suffering from a rifle shot wound in the back, believed to have been accidentally sustained while hunting rabbits on a farm near Oregon this morning. The victim was shot in the back by his 14-year-old brother, who was following him on the hunting trip and who carried a .22 calibre rifle.

The exact manner in which the accident occurred was not known, but it was believed that the younger Rasmussen tripped as he followed his older brother, the rifle discharging and the bullet lodging in Russell's spine. He was rushed to the Dixon hospital and X-ray examination were being made this afternoon. It was expected that a delicate operation would be performed in an effort to remove the bullet which had lodged in the spine in an effort to save the young man's life.

Royal Mounted Brave 38 Below To Get Their Man

Aklavik, Northwest Territory, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Four weary Royal Canadian Mounted Police fought through snow in 38 degrees below zero cold today toward Yukon territory, "graveyard of the far north," on the trail of Albert Johnson, "bush crazy" trapper who fought off 15 Royal Canadian Mounted Police in three battles, and finally escaped.

"It is suicide for a man to go in to the north alone this time of year," experienced trappers said as news came here that Johnson had fled. "Johnson is done for."

"Get you man, anyway," was the order to the Mounted Police. Other members of the patrol of police brought word of the crazed trapper's escape when they mushed into Aklavik today. They started outfitting to rejoin the four they left searching the snow fields.

While it was believed Johnson perished and that his body, frozen stiff, lies somewhere in the vast sub-zero wilderness, the Mounted Police announced the grim resolve to "bring him in, dead or alive, if it takes all winter."

The last time the patrol straggled half frozen into this trading post, its members told of a 15-hour gun battle with the mad trapper from a dungeon like tunnel under his cabin fortress. Johnson poured volley after volley at the besieging police.

The police sent hundreds into the cabin and finally hurled dynamite bombs. The cabin roof was torn off but the walls stood staunch and Johnson screamed defiance.

Johnson, driven mad by living alone in the dreary wastes 200 miles and more above the Arctic Circle, was wanted on a charge of attempting to murder Constable A. W. King. King entertained Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh on their flight to the Orient.

King was wounded when he attempted to arrest Johnson last December 31. Indians had complained that the trapper was molesting their traps.

Despite the vigil they kept over the trapper's cabin, he managed to slip out of it and escape in the Arctic night. When the police rushed the cabin, expecting a volley of lead to greet them they found it deserted. A small cache of supplies was hidden inside. Indicating Johnson might have planned a return.

Miss Hardesty Now Enroute To States

Mrs. Henry Hardesty today received a telegram dated January 24th, Fort Amador, Balboa, in the Canal Zone, signed by Sgt. Louis Pfeiffer and bearing the information that Miss Gladys Hardesty, daughter of Mrs. Hardesty, had just left for her home in Dixon, feeling happy and well. Miss Hardesty winner in her recent popularity contest conducted by Dixon merchants of the Chamber of Commerce, has been enjoying the wonderful trip to the Canal Zone which was a part of the prize. Mrs. Hardesty expects her daughter to arrive in Dixon in a few days. While at Fort Amador, Hardesty visited with her brother, Guy, who is a private at that post.

The letter "Q" does not occur in the names of the states or their capitals.

WEATHER



LET EIGHT HOURS WORK EIGHT HOURS SLEEP AND EIGHT HOURS PLAY, AND YOU WON'T HAVE ANY TIME LEFT TO WORRY!

TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 1932

By The Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, snow or rain probable; not much change in temperature, lowest tonight near 35; moderate to fresh shifting winds.

Illinois—Snow or rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, snow probable; no decided change in temperature.

Iowa—Snow tonight, slightly colder in central and west portions, Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy, snow in extreme east.

YOUNG SOPRANO'S RECITAL THRILLS DIXON AUDIENCE

Kathryn Witwer Delights With Colorful And Brilliant Songs

A large audience gathered at the Methodist church last evening to listen to the second concert of the season, sponsored by the Dixon Civic Music Association, with Miss Kathryn Witwer, lyric soprano and Civic Opera star, as the attraction. Miss Witwer is assuredly one of the most brilliant, charming and capable young artists who has ever appeared before a Dixon audience.

Miss Witwer completely won her audience Monday evening, from the moment she appeared in her lovely green satin gown, until her last liquid note had died away.

The program was varied and Miss Witwer proved herself as versatile as the program. Her naturally beautiful lyric soprano voice has been wonderfully trained and coupled with her native grace, poise and charm, it was indeed a treat to listen to this fount of liquid sweetness, with a wide range, rare and rich. Her achievements are yet in the future for surely such talent and gifts will find adequate compensation.

Such velvety richness and pureness of tone is most unusual, and she sings with such a radiance and intelligence withal, that it marks her far above the ordinary coloratura soprano—and she has youth. It is the hope of all who heard her last evening that she will come again. She was warmly encoored and she was most gracious in responding, in her encore, to a description of Miss Witwer from any angle.

Of course the peak of the concert was attained in the aria from Romeo and Juliette by Gounod, and in her beautiful encore number "Les Filles de Cadix," by Delibes. Her German number by Marx and the Nightingale and the Rose, and one might go on indefinitely, praising each selection for the separate and delightful manner she accorded each. Especially lovely were her encore numbers in Mother Goose nursery rhymes, in which she appealed especially to the children, many of whom were in the audience. They loved her and one little girl plaintively wanted to know why she could not be kept in Dixon. Miss Witwer scored a great success here and gave an evening of pleasure to her hearers which will not soon be forgotten.

Accompanying Miss Witwer was Henry Jackson of Princeton, who exhibited remarkable talent as an accompanist, most sympathetic and understanding, and in his solo number the first one "The White Peacock," interpolated in the program was a lovely and unusually brilliant selection. He shared with Miss Witwer in the honors of the evening. A future of much brightness is predicted for this young man.

INVESTIGATION OF COOK COUNTY JUDGES ORDERED

Charges Made By Pres. Crime Commission Cause Of Order

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Charges against the judiciary of Cook county, including an accusation that one has the nickname of "Cash Register" were the subject of a grand jury investigation today.

Harry Fisher of the Criminal Court, Harry Fisher of the Criminal Court, who said that Attorney Frank H. Loesch, President of the Chicago Crime Commission, must either prove charges he recently made against the judiciary or face possibility of indictment for conspiracy to libel the judges or to defeat justice.

Loesch made his accusations in his annual address before the Crime Commission when he was re-elected its head January 21. He charged names of judges who had been "mountain performances" on the bench and that criminals were released on technicalities through writs of habeas corpus. In reply Fisher said the judges could only follow the law as laid down by the Supreme Court.

"Gentlemen," said the Chief Justice, "there may be inexperienced, timid and maybe even ignorant judges, but if there are subversive or mountebank judges on this bench, these men should be driven from the bench and prevented from holding office in this community."

"If there is a judge who earned the nickname 'Cash Register' because of what he actually does, then it is cowardly not to name him and it is your duty to find him."

CITY'S RECORD BAD
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Eight murders of intimidation and four bombings here within the past six months, was climaxed today by the bomb slaying of an innocent aged couple, while asleep in their bed.

Even before the killing today.

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STATE INSISTS JEALOUSY WAS MURDER CAUSE

Prosecution Of Mrs. Winnie Judd Was Rested Today

Courtroom, Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 26.—(UP)—Winnie Ruth Judd shot two former girl friends to death because she resented the attention they paid to a wealthy Arizona sportsman, the state contended today as it closed its case in her trial on a charge of murder.

The man allegedly was J. J. (Happy Jack) Halloran, rich lumber dealer, who frequently attended parties with Mrs. Judd and the two women she assertedly killed, Mrs. Agnes Anne Lerol and Miss Hedvig Samuelson.

The case the state concluded today concerned only Mrs. Lerol's death but Mrs. Judd may later be tried on a charge of killing Miss Samuelson, whose body was dismembered and with that of Mrs. Lerol shipped to Los Angeles in luggage.

Through Lucille Moore, attractive young nurse, the prosecution brought out that only the night before the killing of Mrs. Lerol and her roommate, Miss Hedvig Samuelson, the defendant had mentioned she resented the attention these girls paid to Halloran.

Miss Moore said this was revealed in a conversation she had with Mrs. Judd on Thursday, Oct. 15. The state claims Mrs. Lerol and Miss Samuelson were killed the night of Oct. 16.

"Mrs. Judd said she thought Jack was nice and that Mrs. Lerol and Miss Samuelson did, too, and that was the reason she had separated from them."

Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Lerol and Miss Samuelson roomed together until a short time before the double slaying.

FATAL BOMBING IN SPRINGFIELD THIS MORNING

Aged Couple Killed In Blast Of Italian Owned Cafe

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Two persons were murdered here early today by terrorists who "planted" time bombs in a dine and dance restaurant in sight of the state Capitol buildings.

The victims of the bombing were Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hungerford, who occupied an apartment over the cabaret which was known as the Italian Villa. They were between 70 and 75 years old.

Both of the aged persons were asleep when the bomb exploded at 4:30 o'clock, blowing out the first floor of the building and setting fire to the second. Other occupants of the buildings escaped with slight injuries.

The blast was so powerful that wreckage was hurled across the wide street, shattering the windows of the Department of Welfare building on the opposite side. Firemen battled for more than four hours before they could control the resulting blaze.

Owners Known By Cops
Operators of the Italian Villa were Paul Tremaine and Sam Vizzini, local Italians. Both claimed that they knew of no reason for the bombing unless "some one was jealous of the business."

Both Tremaine and Vizzini are known officially by local police. Two men convicted of robbing the Rochester bank about a year ago were arrested at their headquarters and Vizzini's house was bombed several months ago.

Police informers today attributed the bombing to underworld warfare between rival Italian factions in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hungerford are survived by eight children, four sons and four daughters. The sons are the Rev. Hugh Hungerford of Arlington; Willis E. of Springfield; Marshall E. of Curran; and Arthur E., a gassed World War veteran, of New Orleans. The daughters are Mrs. Elsie Beamish, Maxwell Station; Mrs. Ora Hazen, St. Louis; Miss Ruth Hungerford of Washington, D. C.; and Miss Eva E. of Eureka, California.

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

FIRE IN DWELLING

Fire of undetermined origin consumed a kitchen cabinet and caused damage estimated at about \$100 last evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Brookner, 501 Galena avenue. The fire department was summoned about 6:30 and extinguished the fire which had gained considerable headway and which was confined to the kitchen.

INSURANCE CLAIM PAID

An accident insurance policy which F. Jacob Heckman of Palmyra township secured through The Telegraph was the agency by which he was reimbursed to the extent of \$62.15 for six weeks total disability and three days hospital benefit, the result of an automobile accident Nov. 19 in which he received several broken ribs and a wrenched leg. He is the last of numerous Telegraph subscribers who have benefited through their accident insurance, secured through this paper at a cost of \$1.25 per year.

BURKE LOST APPEAL

Frank D. Thorpe, Rochelle, defendant in an appeal case filed by Thomas J. Burke of this city as a result of an automobile accident, was found not guilty by a jury in the Ogle county circuit court at Oregon yesterday afternoon. The jury deliberated but 15 minutes before returning their verdict to Judge William J. Emerson.

The accident happened on the Lincoln Highway in July 1927, seven miles west of Rochelle. Thorpe and his wife were said to have driven east on the highway, returning to Rochelle from Ashton, and the Dixon man was returning home from New York when their cars crashed head on.

Mrs. Sarah Bedient Of Lee Center Dead

(Telegraph Special Service)
Amboy, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Sarah Christopher Bedient, wife of the late Louis Bedient of Lee Center and daughter of early pioneers of Lee county, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher, passed on to the beyond Monday morning, January 25. She was born in Lee Center township, July 22, 1857, and has lived the 74 years of her life in this vicinity. She was one of a family of eleven children, four brothers of which are still living, namely, George, Thomas, Freeman and Edward Christopher. Her husband Louis is Bedient passed away May 24, 1929, and also one daughter has preceded her in death.

Surviving her besides the four brothers are a son, Ned Bedient of Lee Center, a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Smith of Plano, Ill., four grandchildren, two great grandchildren, with other more distant relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, January 27, 1932, at 1:30 o'clock at the Vaughan funeral service rooms and at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church at Lee Center. Interment will be made in Woodside cemetery at Lee Center.

Hearing On County Road Needs Friday

David Hunter of Rockford will attend a meeting to be held in the city hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock, called for the purpose of considering suggestions on behalf of various localities in Lee county in regard to location of additional state highways, it was announced today. The speaker is chairman of the Illinois Roads Commission and is conducting a series of similar meetings throughout the northwest section of the state.

Invitations have been sent to all members of the county board of supervisors, highway commissioners of all townships, the various township clerks, city and village officials throughout the county and any other interested citizens of the county are invited. The special committee in charge of the meeting is composed of Mayor Dixon of this city, John P. Harvey, mayor of Amboy, Walter Ortleson, chairman of the county board of supervisors, and Fred W. Leake, county superintendent of highways.

Illinois U. Prexy Warns Of Frauds

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 26.—(UP)—A warning against unscrupulous magazine salesmen who represent themselves to be connected with the University was issued here today by President H. W. Chase of the University of Illinois, who declared the university has no such connections.

From several sections of the state complaints of the disreputable methods and tactics of these self-styled university representatives have reached the campus, Chase said.

"No credit, no commission, and no other considerations, are in force or ever recognized by any such persons," Chase said. "Any fraudulent representations such as these should be reported immediately to your local authorities."

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LEGISLATORS TO CONSIDER MEANS TO RELIEVE IDLE

Many Proposals Submitted At Springfield

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—(UP)—Proposals which ranged from one suggesting a 25-cent increase in the present state tax rate of 39 cents to one which would halt a statewide program of bridge and road buildings to allow an annual income of \$30,000,000 from a state gasoline tax fund to be diverted to an unemployment relief fund were considered at a conference of state legislators and public officials here today.

The conference was called as a preliminary to the reconvening of a special session of the Illinois legislature late today for the purpose of taking on requests of Governor L. L. Emmerson and Mayor A. J. Cermak of Chicago, for legislation which will raise \$20,000,000 to aid Chicago where 500,000 unemployed persons are said to face starvation.

Attending the conference at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln were Senators Richard J. Barr, Joliet; Arthur Huebsch, P. K. Kiehm and James J. Barbour, all of Chicago; Earl B. Seary, Springfield; Harry Wright, DeKalb, Representatives Michael L. Igoe, Chicago, and R. G. Soderstrom, Streator; J. Emmett Wheaton, President of the Cook county board; and B. I. Budd and E. L. Ryerson, Jr., Chicago capitalists.

Ryerson, president of the Cook County Joint Emergency Relief Fund appealed to the conference to work out a plan which will give Chicago \$20,000,000 immediately.

Chicago Reached Limit
Chicago he said, has reached the limit in giving to the fund and it is not necessary to ask the legislature to find a way to help.

"People now penniless, are facing starvation in Chicago unless the legislature comes to their relief," he said. He estimated the number of such persons at 500,000.

The proposal for an increase in the state tax rate was among a number laid before the conference by DeWitt Billman, Secretary of the State Legislative Reference Bureau. Billman said he was not recommending that this be done, declaring that he was merely pointing it out as one scheme whereby tax warrants could be issued to raise funds for immediate relief.

He declared that a bond issue as he has proposed would not enable immediate raising of funds, declaring that it would be a year before cash could be realized on them and then but half of the amount sought.

May Stop Road Work
The proposal that all of the money derived from the state gas tax fund be diverted to a State Unemployment Commission was sponsored by Senator Huebsch and received some support from Representative Igoe though the latter pointed out that strong objection to it might come from those counties where road building furnishes considerable employment.

Igoe also pointed out that cessation of road building might throw several thousand persons in LaSalle county out of employment. He had reference to the fact that several of the largest cement mills in the country, located there, supply considerable of the cement used in building state roads.

This object was further emphasized by Representative Soderstrom who said that he was opposed to throwing three thousand persons out of work in LaSalle county.

Senator Barr suggested that the state three cent gasoline tax be divided so that one cent and one-half cent would go to the state and counties, respectively, for road building with the balance to the state unemployment fund. Figuring the state's income from the gasoline tax at \$30,000,000 annually, this he said, would make \$15,000,000 available for relief work.

Senator Seary proposed that the state gasoline tax be increased to five or six cents with the revenue derived from such increase to go for unemployment relief.

Senator Barr urged that unemployment relief funds be raised by various ways, such as a small increase in the state tax rate, the diverting of counties' share of the gasoline tax fund to county unemployment relief funds and taxes on various commodities.

Members of the conference plan to meet with Emmerson and officials of the state Highway Department this afternoon with a view to ascertaining what cash surplus exists in the state gasoline tax fund and to obtain suggestions as to how the fund may be employed for relief work.

TOLD TO ECONOMIZE
Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Chicago's political leaders set out today to battle the harpies of financial distress with a challenge of economy ringing in their ears.

They were told last night by D. F. Kelly, loop merchant and civic leader, that, unless they cut their budgets to the bone, they could not expect any aid through sale of tax anticipation warrants.

All heads of Cook county's spending bodies, leading bankers, lawyers and newspaper publishers and Mayor

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Man Who Made Fortune Through Advertising Dead



Wm. Wrigley, Jr.

Multimillionaire gum manufacturer, sportsman and philanthropist, who started his meteoric merchandising career by running away from his father's soap factory at the age of 11, died today at Phoenix, Ariz., the result of a heart attack.

Wrigley conquered the business world with a rise that has few parallels and did it through advertising. He gave the philosophy his salesmanship several years ago in these words:

"Tell 'em quick and tell 'em often. You must have a good product in the first place, and something that people want, for it's easier to row downstream than up. Explain to folks plainly and sincerely what you have to sell, do it in as few words as possible and keep everlastingly saying it."

"Advertising is pretty much like running a shoe store. You've got to keep on shoveling coal. Once you stop shoveling, the fire goes out. It's strange that some people's imagination can't compass this fact."

Wrigley "kept shoveling coal" into whatever he did, whether it was the merchandising of his gum, the promotion of Catalina Island or Arizona real estate properties, the establishment of the Chicago Cubs in the hearts of baseball fans, the satisfaction of his greatest personal ambition—a world series pennant, or philanthropy.

Wrigley lived a successful life and a happy one and he had that rare gift of summing up what life had taught him in epigrams that everyone could understand.

Some of the things he said, usually to younger men who asked him for advice, were:

"Watch for a real opportunity—grasp it."

"Be sure that you'll get into something you'll like."

"Work hard—and keep everlastingly at it."

"Don't take your eye off the ball."

"Keep your enthusiasm bubbling 1,000."

"I keep young because I haven't time to be old."

"No matter what happens, never stop advertising."

"Tell 'em quick and tell 'em often."

"Many littles made a lot."

"A man's doubts and fears are his worst enemies."

"Life and business are rather simple—if you put yourself in the other fellow's place."

Walter Woodin Of Polo Died Monday

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Jan. 26.—Walter Woodin, for many years a prosperous farmer living west of Polo before his retirement and removal to this city within the past ten years, passed away at his home here at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, the result of a paralytic stroke which he suffered while transacting business in the bank last Thursday.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Brethren at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. Wm. E. Thompson officiating, and with burial in the West Elkhorn cemetery.

Mr. Woodin was born in Carroll county August 19, 1864. On November 15, 1894 he was married to Miss Della Hurler, two sons being born to the union. One of these, Archie, passed away July 9, 1929, following his mother in death. Mr. Woodin later married Mrs. Nora Hurler who also preceded him in death and March 18, 1930 he was married to Mrs. Dora Dickson, who survives him. One son, Rex, and eight grandchildren also mourn his passing.

Archaeologists are organizing an expedition to Mt. Ararat to attempt to locate some traces of Noah's famous "Ark."

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HEART DISEASE WAS FATAL TO GUM MAGNATE

News Of His Serious Illness Was Kept From Public

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 26.—William Wrigley, Jr., chewing gum magnate and owner of the Chicago Cubs died at his winter home here at 2:15 A. M. today. He was 70 years old.

Death was due to complications of heart disease and acute indigestion. He had been confined to bed since Jan. 18 when he suffered a severe attack of indigestion followed by apoplexy and a heart attack.

Announcement of his death came as a shock outside the immediate family as the household had maintained strict secrecy regarding the seriousness of his illness.

Dr. Goodrich disclosed Wrigley had been semi-conscious for several days and that death had been expected more than 24 hours.

R. A. Kirkman, Wrigley's secretary, last night informed reporters that "Mr. Wrigley's condition is much improved, but he has been ordered by his doctors to remain in bed for a rest."

Mrs. Wrigley and their two children, Philip K. Wrigley and Mrs. James R. Offield, were at the bedside when the end came. The son and daughter came to Phoenix when their father was first stricken.

Dr. Goodrich said Wrigley had not been in good health since suffering a heart attack at Catalina Island a year ago.

Private funeral services, Kirkman said, probably will be held at Pasadena, Cal., Thursday or Friday, with memorial services at the same time in St. Christopher's Episcopal church in Chicago. Burial will be at Catalina Island.

William Wrigley taught the world to chew gum, and the laws of two hemispheres reaped him a fortune in nickels, pennings, centavos and piasters.

It was his pride that the sun never set upon the use of his connections and the arrow-headed elves who heralded his products were recognized from Java to Fifth Avenue. Upon an article which sold the world over for a nickel or less, he founded in his generation one of the great fortunes of the nation—a fortune as stable as those built on steel or railroads.

Nor were there any accidents in his success, for at thirty he deliberately selected Chicago as a favored shipping point and went there from Philadelphia to find a product with a world-wide market.

Selected Chewing Gum

Wrigley selected chewing gum after rejecting soap and baking powder. The latter drew his attention to the confection in which he made his fortune, for it was while he was offering it as a premium to spur his baking powder sales that his attention was drawn to the possibilities of its exploitation.

He reasoned that while 100 pounds of the soap his father manufactured was worth but five dollars, one hundred pounds of chewing gum was worth \$100. It could be

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press
Stock firm in dull turnover; price changes narrow.
Bonds irregularly higher in quiet trading; rails strong.
Curb stocks advance moderately; trading dull.
Chicago stocks quiet and steady.
Call money holds at renewal rate of 2 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange mixed; sterling and francs strong.
Wheat drops a cent on general selling; corn and oats off.
Chicago livestock: hogs steady to 5c lower; cattle strong to 25c higher; sheep 25c lower.

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Jan. 26—(AP)—Wheat no sales.
Corn No. 4 mixed 36 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 38¢; No. 3 yellow 36 3/4¢; No. 4 yellow 35 3/4¢; No. 5 yellow 35¢; No. 3 white 36 1/2¢; No. 4 white 36 3/4¢.
Oats No. 2 white 25¢; No. 3 white 24 1/2¢.
Rye no sales.
Barley 41¢.
Timothy seed 3.50/3.75.
Clover seed 8.00/14.75.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Mar.	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
May	57 1/2	58	57 1/2	57 1/2
July	57 1/2	58	57 1/2	57 1/2
Sept.	59 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
CORN				
Mar.	38	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
May	40 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
July	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Sept.	43 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
OATS				
Mar.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
July	25 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
RYE				
Mar.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
May	46	46	45 1/2	45 1/2
July	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
LARD				
Jan.	5.20	5.22	5.15	5.15
Mar.	5.27	5.27	5.25	5.25
May	5.45	5.45	5.37	5.40
July	5.55	5.55	5.50	5.50
Sept.	5.65	5.65	5.62	5.62
BELLIES				
Jan.				5.87
May	6.15	6.20	6.15	6.20

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Jan. 26—(AP)—Hogs 37,000, including 10,000 direct; slow; steady to 5 lower; 170-210 lbs 4.00/4.10; top 4.15; 220-250 lbs 3.85/4.00; 260-300 lbs 3.75/3.80; 140-160 lbs 3.85/4.00; pigs 3.00/3.50; packing sows 3.30/3.50; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.80/4.05; light weights 160-200 lbs 3.90/4.15; medium weights 200-250 lbs 4.10/4.15; heavy weights 250-350 lbs 3.65/3.90; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.25/3.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.50/3.65.
Cattle 60,000; calves 20,000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; better grades showing most upturn; trade fairly active; bulk steers and yearlings 5.50/7.00; top yearlings 9.40; she stock slow; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 6.00/6.50; 6.75/10.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.75/10.50; 1100-1300 lbs 6.75/10.25; 1300-1500 lbs 6.75/10.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.50/6.75; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.25/7.25; common and medium 3.00/5.25; cows, good and choice 3.50/4.75; common and medium 2.75/3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.75/2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.50/4.25; cutter to medium 2.50/3.85; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.50/9.00; medium 6.50/7.50; cull and common 3.50/6.50; steers and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.50/5.75; common and medium 3.25/4.50.
Sheep: 25,000; few sales around 25 lower; most bids off more; good to choice lambs 6.00/6.25 to packers; closely sorted kinds bid 6.50 by city butchers; asking upward to 6.75; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.00/6.75; medium 5.00/6.00; all weights common 4.25/5.00; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.25/3.75; all weights, cull and common 1.75/2.75.

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
Estate of Thomas P. Garland, Deceased.
Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator de bonis with will annexed of the estate of Thomas P. Garland, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the tenth day of February, 1932, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.
Dixon, Ill., January 26, A. D. 1932.
ROBERT L. WARNER,
Administrator of the bonis non, with Will Annexed.
Jan. 26, Feb. 2

2.75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.00/5.50.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 9000; hogs 30,000; sheep 24,000.

Wall Street
Alleged 2%
Am Can 6 1/4
A T & T 1 1/2
Anac Cop 10 1/2
Atl Ref 10
Barns A 4 1/2
Bendix Avi 16 1/2
Beth Stl 19 1/2
Borden 36 1/2
Borg Warner 10 1/2
Can Pac 15 1/2
Case 37 1/2
Cerro de Pas 12 1/2
C & N W 11
Chrysler 13 1/2
Commonwealth So 4 1/2
Curtis Wright 1 1/2
Erie 9 1/2
Fox Film 4
Gen Mot 21 1/2
Kenn Cop 11 1/2
Gen The Eq 1/2
Kroger Grod 14
Mont Ward 8 1/2
New Con Cop 5 1/2
N Y Cent 32 1/2
Packard 4 1/2
Par Pub 10
RCA 7 1/2
RKO 5 1/2
Sears Roe 33
Sin Con Oil 5 1/2
Stand Oil N J 27
Studebaker 12
Tex Corp 11 1/2
Tex Pac Ld Tr 5
Un Carb & Carb 31
Unit Corp 9 1/2
U S Steel 4 1/2

Chicago Stocks
Borg Warner 10 1/2
Cities Service 6
Commonwealth Ed 11 1/2
Grigsby Grunow 1 1/2
Insull Util 4 1/2
Midwest Util 5 1/2
Public Service 120
Walgreen 11 1/2

U. S. Govt. Bonds
Liberty 3 1/2 94.5
4th 4 1/2 98
4th 4 1/2 99.2
Treas 4 1/2 100.10
48 96.11
3 1/2 84.12
3 1/2 91.24
Treas 3 1/2 47.89.7
3 1/2 43, March 90.22
2 1/2 43, June 90.22
3 1/2 85.12

Local Markets
DIXON MILK PRICE
From Jan. 6 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

FATAL BOMBING IN SPRINGFIELD THIS MORNING

(Continued From Page 1)
Springfield ranked first in Illinois and 17th in the nation for murders per capita. All of the murders and the bombings have been attributed unofficially to underworld feuds for control of rich gambling and liquor spoils or in connection with "racketeering" within labor unions.
So far prosecution has not followed a single slaying or bombing the names of the killers of several of the victims are known to police, but these men have had such airtight defenses that authorities admitted prosecution would be useless.
Underworld rumors attribute some of the killings to warfare between Italian factions in the city, others to a disagreement between one Italian faction and an older established group in the easy money circles. Still others to a fight between local and St. Louis gamblers for profitable concessions here.

Other Bombings.
The aged couple killed early today in a bomb explosion were tenants of an apartment over the "Italian Villa," operated by Sam Vizzini and Paul Termino. They were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hungerford.
Vizzini has long been a power among local Italians while Termino has followed the bright lights as violinist, orchestra leader, and cabaret keeper.
Other buildings bombed recently were the Strand and Capitol theaters and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. building while it was under construction.
Underworld warfare flared up several weeks ago when imported killers murdered Charles Dawson, local gambling chief, within a block of the police station. Several months before two St. Louis Italians were tributed to underworld fights were those of Joe Buscetti and Angelo found shot to death on the road near here.
Another murder of intimidation causing considerable comment was the assassination of Joseph Loda, months ago. Other recent deaths attribute union investigator, several Lucis.

DETROIT REPORTS 2,389 ALIENS
Detroit —(UP)—A total of 2,389 aliens were deported from Detroit to their native lands in 1931, according to John L. Urbuck, district director of immigration. This represents an increase of 935 over 1930.
Sturgeons grow to a length of eight feet and a weight of 200 pounds in the Great Lakes.
GEORGE FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
AUCTIONEER
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

Local Briefs

Attorney Chauncey Weaver of Des Moines, Iowa, was a Dixon business caller today.
John Fasig of West Brooklyn was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business.

Particular housewives use our nice paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in colors—pink, blue, green, canary and white—10c to 50c a roll. B. F. Shaw Print-Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township was spending today in Dixon on business.

Albert Bielma of Fulton was a business caller in Dixon last evening.
Hal Roberts returned home last evening from a several days business trip to Chicago.
A. J. Beemer of Compton was a Dixon business caller this morning.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall.
The Walgreen Drug Co. will open a new store in St. Louis February 6 and another in Dallas Texas February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell have returned from Springfield where they enjoyed a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Smart of Freeport were callers at the home of Mrs. Ida Rosbrook Monday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Wachtel and friends motored to Compton Sunday to accompany Miss Vera Cook to Dixon, where she is attending school.
Francis Cotter, who was taken to the Dixon hospital Saturday night suffering with a ruptured appendix, and submitted to an operation, is getting along as well as possible under the circumstances.

Mrs. E. A. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edous of Dixon were callers Thursday at the Owen Harris home in the Kingdom.
Mrs. Constance Braden of Elmhurst is visiting Dixon relatives.
Mrs. Timothy, beautician, went to Chicago Monday at noon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith spent Saturday in Rockford.
Miss Mary Mahoney of Freeport was a Dixon visitor this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephan will go to Chicago tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Schock and E. A. Olson have returned to Rockford after a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schrock.
Henry Rankin of route 8 was a business caller here today.
J. E. Morrissey of Amboy transacted business in Dixon today.

Orin D. Pomeroy of Ohio was in Dixon today on business.
Mrs. J. B. Werren has returned from a visit in Phoenix, Ariz.
Mrs. Lynn Parker of Harmon was in Dixon today.
Fred Justus of Lee Center was here today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bailey of Princeton left yesterday for a visit in Washington, D. C. and New York. Mr. Bailey is editor and manager of the Bureau County Republican.

TRIO CONVICTED OF DEATH OF AN AGED WAYNE MAN

Three Others Charged With Crime Elect To Stand Trial
Fairfield, Ill., Jan. 26—(UP)—Three of six men charged with the murder of Angus Moats, 65, Wayne county farmer, were under life sentences today after their pleas of guilty.
The three others charged with the crime pleaded not guilty.
Those under sentence are Elmer Auten, George Carter and Harry Terry. Elmer Gray, whom the state contends fired the shot that killed Moats, Joe Kuca and Richard Moore have elected to stand trial.
Moats was killed when he attempted to prevent the theft of a safe containing the life savings of himself and his brother, totaling approximately \$6500. Many valuable papers were in the safe also.
Following the slaying of Moats, according to Terry, the safe was taken to West Frankfort, broken open and then dumped into the city reservoir.
Kuca is charged by the state with giving guns to the band and Moore with furnishing information. Neither Moore or Kuca were present at the murder, the state claims.
Moore's brother, Merritt, an inmate of the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard suggested the robbery to Gray at the expiration of Gray's term, according to Terry. Terry named him as head of the gang.

HARVESTS WINTER POTATO CROP
Strong City, Kan. —(UP)—Alex Gibb, farmer, spent the last week of 1931 harvesting a winter potato crop. He said they are in excellent condition.

SPECIAL!
Wednesday, Jan. 27.
Half Soles and Rubber Heels
90c
We use only the best materials and the finest workmanship.
MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP
314 W. FIRST ST.

American-Born Wife of Hindu Prince Returns to Visit Native City



Her name wasn't on the passenger list, but cagey cameraman found the Maharani of Indore—formerly Nancy Miller of Seattle, Wash.—when the liner Conte Blancamano arrived in New York. The Maharani was en route to the bedside of her grandfather, reported to be critically ill in Seattle. The red circular mark seen on her forehead symbolizes India's highest caste, which she entered upon her marriage to the former Maharajah of Indore, whose wealth is estimated at \$300,000,000.

AMERICA'S DEAN OF AVIATORS IS KILLED IN CRASH

Eddie Stinson's First Crack-up Proved To Be His Last
Washington, Jan. 26—(UP)—Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, was injured slightly in an airplane crash today.
The accident occurred at Berwyn, Md. Young and Pilot Marshall Boggs were conducting radio tests from the Commerce Department field at College Park when the motor died and their plane fell 500 feet.
Young was bruised about the legs. Boggs was uninjured. The airplane fell in soft ground, went through a hedge and turned over. Young supine, the moving of the plane back to the College Park field.

HOUSE TIES UP APPROPRIATION TO RELIEF CORP.
Minor Senate Amendment Unacceptable To Lower Branch
Washington, Jan. 26—(UP)—The House today disagreed to the Senate amendment to the bill appropriating \$500,000,000 for Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The amendment provided for use of some of the money for clerical assistance in loaning \$50,000,000 of the money to farmers.
The bill, already passed by both houses thereupon was returned to the Senate for inauguration of action setting up a conference committee to seek an agreement between the two houses.

Washington, Jan. 26—(AP)—Early action was slated in the Senate today on approval of President Hoover's nominations to the board of the newly created Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
Charles G. Dawes, president, and Jesse H. Jones of Texas, seemed assured of confirmation without a word of dissent, while strings of opposition to Harvey C. Couch, Arkansas public utilities man, were expected to be conquered through the strong support given him by Senator Robinson, minority leader. These are the three whose formal nominations were sent to the Senate yesterday.

Except for adjustment with the House of a minor amendment made by the Senate in passing the \$500,000,000 appropriation for the corporation, the nomination question was all that stood in the way of the agency's actual functioning. The Senate change was to provide clerical help for disbursement of loans to farmers—an activity assigned by the reconstruction bill to Secretary Hyde's office.

The fourth appointment to the Corporation's board was expected to come from the White House later. A western man is sought. The names of Gerald Hughes, Denver attorney, and W. S. Coad of Omaha have been advanced, but indications were the selection might be postponed a while.

To all intents and purposes, the corporation already is functioning. Loan applications are pouring in by every mail and they are getting preliminary attention from Dawes and the ex-officio members of the directorate: Eugene Meyer, Farm Loan Commissioner Paul Bestor and Secretary Mellon. In addition a blood of applicants for jobs has been engaging attention.

Three floors of the old building occupied until recently by the Commerce Department are being cleaned for Dawes and his aids, and will be ready in a few days.
Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the oldest and reliable paper that has been serving the public for 81 years.

ALTERING GARMENTS
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Relining and Lengthening Ladies' Coats.
Fur Work of All Kinds at Prices that are Right!
FORMAN, the Tailor
Corner First and Peoria

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price. Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street
Phone 116

Hurry! Hurry!
Just One More Week of OUR EXTRA SPECIAL Men's, Women's and Children's HALF SOLES **50c**
Jan. 25th to 30th
Beckingham & Kime
116 Hennepin Avenue

DR. CHASE
Dentist
CALL 478 FOR PRICES
90 Galena Ave., Second Floor

LEGISLATORS TO CONSIDER MEANS TO RELIEVE IDLE

(Continued From Page 1)

Anton Cermak, attended the conference.
Kelly is chairman of the citizens' committee trying to arrange the sale of warrants which would bring pay checks to payless employees and restore the city credit. He is also the author of the Kelly bill which in passing the General Assembly gave Cook county a new assessment machinery as the first step in the relief fight.

As a result of the conference, radio broadcasts will ask residents to come to the aid of their government through payment of back taxes. A special committee of lawyers will coordinate various measures to be presented to the legislature to speed collection of 1930 taxes.

Separate parleys will be held with the head of each spending unit and their proposed expenditures for 1932 studied.
The conference realizes that less money will be raised this year by taxation than had been expected," Kelly said. "The tax burden upon real estate must be lightened. Taxing bodies will have a smaller income. They must live within it!"

Edward N. Huxley has declined appointment as Assessor by Gov. Emerson under the Kelly bill.

STERLING MAN TOOK OWN LIFE WITH SHOTGUN

Funeral Service For Tragedy Victim To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Daniel Crabtree, 40, of Sterling, who died Sunday afternoon as a result of self-inflicted wounds will be conducted at 1 P. M., Wednesday at the Melvin funeral home The Rev. Charles Delp, pastor of the Brethren church of Shannon, will officiate and burial will be in the Brethren church cemetery.

A verdict of suicide was returned by a coroner's jury impaneled by County Coroner C. M. Frye to investigate the death.
Police found Crabtree lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen at his home, 12th street and 13th avenue. His chest had been shattered by a discharge of a shotgun, which apparently had been fired in a garage at the rear of his home.

Born in Shannon, Crabtree moved to Sterling five years ago. He had been employed at the Novelty Iron Works. Besides his widow he is survived by four children: Esther, Francis, Gladys and Ruth Crabtree all at home; two brothers, Ralph Crabtree, Janesville, Wis., and Albert E. Crabtree, Freeport, and one sister, Mrs. Katie Bullard, Oregon.

NEWS CHURCHES

BETHEL CHURCH REVIVAL
Interest is growing in the revival campaign at Bethel church. The audience Sunday evening filled the auditorium and part of the Sunday school room. Rev. Susholtz spoke to a splendid Monday night crowd from the text, "The Wages of Sin is Death." Tonight a large electric cross will be used to light the church. The subject for the sermon will be "Pilate's Question."

Wednesday evening the subject will be "What Are They Doing In Hell?"
Rev. W. J. Bartz and wife arrived yesterday and will be with us for the entire week, to conduct the singing, and sing for us. If you haven't heard them you have missed something.

The services will continue each evening during the week including Saturday evening. Come out and hear Rev. Susholtz preach the "old fashioned gospel."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scout troop, No. 72 will hold their regular weekly meeting this evening at 7:30 in the basement of the Elks club house. All members are urged to be in attendance.
Boy Scout troop, No. 73 of Grand Detour will meet Friday night over the Sheller store at 7:30 in their regular weekly meeting and a good attendance is desired.

NOTICE
To Fur Trappers and Farmers
We will pay you full market price for furs and hides. Call us for further information.
SINOW & WIENMAN
PHONE 81

CARPENTER AND CONCRETE WORK
ASBESTOS ROOFING
Prompt and Efficient Work
LAWRENCE F. SHEETS
Tel. R953 310 W. Everett St.

PLUMBER
New and Repair Work
E. L. SOPER
514 Palmyra Avenue
Phone L1292

Woman Doctor, Sterling-Born, Died of Malady

BULLETIN

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 26—(AP)—Dr. E. Frank Morrill, Supreme Medical Director of the Royal Neighbors of America, died at his home here today following an illness of several days of Addison's disease.

That Dr. E. Frank Morrill, Supreme Medical Director of the Royal Neighbors of America, now critically ill at her home here with Addison's disease, may be a martyr to her love for missionary work, especially among the underprivileged children of the south, was considered possible today when her physicians went into a history of her case.

More cortin, rare serum, wired for by her doctors to its discoverer in Buffalo, N. Y. was on its way today by air mail. The amount available is less than that received last week, however, and is only enough for a few doses. As far as known cortin, a recently discovered drug, is the only known specific for Addison's disease.

Twenty years ago Dr. Morrill was a general practitioner in Chicago and did much industrial work and good among the foreign element. Since she has been connected with the Royal Neighbors society she spent several years in the mountainous regions of North Carolina and the mining districts of West Virginia. While engaged in this work among children she was obliged to endure many hardships.

While not declaring positively that Dr. Morrill's original condition was caused by her sojourn in the south, her physicians believe it to be a probable contributory cause toward increasing her susceptibility to a disease which might otherwise have been thrown off.

While practicing in Chicago, almost a score of years ago, Dr. Morrill was concerned over a small patch of bronze-colored skin on her right hand known as leukoderma. At the time she consulted famous physicians in Chicago and other cities and was told that the trouble was due to a skin disease and not worthy of worry.

Dr. Morrill was born in Sterling, Ill., and spent much of her early life in that city and Rock Falls. Her father and a brother also were physicians.

FATE OF BESSE AND OTHERS IS NEARING JURY

(Continued From Page 1)

of the gang) to arrange a bond for him. Kane later testified for the government after securing a separate trial. Besse is one of the 22 remaining defendants who have not already pleaded either guilty or nolo contendere to the conspiracy charge. Originally 52 defendants, including two women and two corporations faced trial.

Peter Oster, Police Captain at Clinton, Ia., and Sheriff Edward R. Cook, Clinton, were called by the government at the last and testified that Frank Proost, Clinton defendant, had a bad reputation. On cross-examination by the defense, however, they testified that Carl Johnson, formerly a Clinton traffic officer and principal witness against Proost, was dismissed from the force for conduct unbecoming an officer and that they would not believe him under oath.

Daniel Anderson, Assistant U. S. District Attorney, opened the final argument to the jury. He compared the alleged syndicate operators with a deck of cards—Mike Blumberg and the Cinquinas, who pleaded guilty, the kings, Arthur Cooper, the jacks; Besse, a ten-spot. The rest he called "deuces."

"Then came the government aces," said Anderson, "and the house of cards fell to pieces."
The prosecutor ridiculed the claim of Mike Meyers of Aurora that he is a dirt farmer. Anderson recalled his own farm life in Nebraska and described minutely his neighbors and their circumstances. Meyers, he pointed out, did not even know the name of his neighbors.

REDUCED FARES ACCOUNT CHICAGO AUTOMOBILE SHOW
January 30, February 6, 1932.
Apply to Agent C. & N. W. Ry. for full information and tickets.
Jan. 25, 28

Buy Your SEARS ROOF Now...
WHILE THE PRICES ARE LOW AND TERMS EASY.
Let Us Explain Our Complete Roofing and Siding Service Which Provides Guaranteed Satisfaction and Saves You Money.
SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY
Phone 369 Dixon, Ill.

FOR RENT
6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE \$28.00
5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE \$15.00
6-ROOM HOUSE WITH 5 ACRES OF LAND \$25.00
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE \$30.00
5-ROOM ALL MODERN BUNGALOW \$40.00

FOR SALE
10-ACRE TRACT OF LAND with modern house, 8 rooms. City limits. Will trade for city property.
HESS AGENCY
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
CALL 870 FOR APPOINTMENT.
118 E. THIRD STREET

FRESH OUTBREAK IN HAWAII MAKES CITIZENS ANGRY

The Legislature's Reform Measure Is Called "Sop" By Many

Honolulu, T. H. Jan. 26 —(UP)—Angry citizens today charged that Hawaii's reform movement was a political "smoke screen" after a new outbreak of trouble in Honolulu was climaxed by a near riot between white residents and natives.
A fight involving a woman, in which a prominent stock broker as severely beaten by a Navy lieutenant and the latter's brother, led to an uprising of Hawaiians, police claimed.

Lieut. Charles Lynch and his brother, Howard Lynch, narrowly escaped a mauling by native youths when they attempted to park their automobile in front of a Waikiki Beach tavern last night.
The Hawaiians attempted to drag the brothers from their car. A crowd of several hundred was attracted to the scene, and at signs of resistance from the whites, the natives dispersed.

The two brothers had been charged with battery by Earl Williams, Honolulu investment broker. He said he was attacked at a party Sunday when a woman guest asked him for protection, complaining she had been choked.

Accused Brothers
The broker said he asked the brothers to apologize, whereupon they assertedly beat him with a cocktail shaker and a brass vase. Word of the fight was noised about the city and when the brothers appeared at the cafe they were met by the natives. The name of the woman was withheld.

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club — Mrs. Collins
Dysart, 319 Crawford Avenue.
Practical Club — Mrs. W. H. Ware,
307 E. Second street.
Alpha Phi Chapter Epsilon Sigma
Alpha Sorority — I. N. U. Co., Build-
ing.
Annual P. E. O. and B. I. L. Din-
ner — Hotel Dixon.
South Dixon Unit Home Bureau —
Mrs. Alfred Tourtellott, Peoria Road.

Wednesday
Business meeting Sunshine Class
— St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Woosung Women's Club — Mrs.
Mary L. McGrath, Woosung.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society —
Mrs. Keith Swarts, Palmyra.

Thursday
Zion Household Science Club —
Mrs. Clifford Clymer, east of town.
Women's Bible Class M. E. Sun-
day School — Mrs. A. N. Richardson,
624 N. Ottawa avenue.
Installation for D. U. V. — G. A. R.
Hall.

Friday
Women's Auxiliary St. Luke's
Church — Guild rooms of the church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, at No.
5, for Society items.)

NOCTURNE

In the dark house
By the dark stream.
There is no sound,
There is no gleam.
The sky is darker
Than the night.
The house is darker
Than the sky.
There is no sound
There is no light
Only the north wind
Hurrying by,
And tearing at
A broken shutter.
And playing on
A rusted gutter.
Only a blackness
In a black dream —
The old dark house
By the dark stream.

—Elliot Keys Stone

Native Land and People Call to Indian Maharanees

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26 — (AP) —
Wearied by a 10,000-mile trip to visit
her aged and ailing grandfather, the
Maharanees Shur-Mishahabai Hol-
kar, Seattle-born wife of one of In-
dia's wealthiest princes, was just
plain Nancy Ann Miller today and
glad to be home.

Throwing her arms about her
grandfather, Louis Schaeffer, the
Maharanees murmured impulsively
"O Papa Louie," and grandpa forgot
all about calling her "Your High-
ness."

There was no ostentation, al-
though her Indian husband's
wealth is estimated at \$300,000,000.
Traveling incognito, the Maharanees
— Mrs. Christine du Loup, a
friend; R. C. Khosla, her Indian
secretary; and his assistant, K. P.
Lad, came from Vancouver, B. C., in
two automobiles.

The Maharanees, who became a
British subject at the time of her
marriage in India in 1928, entered
her native land on a two-months vis-
itor's permit. She expects to re-
main here two weeks and then leave
for Cairo to rejoin her husband. She
is his third wife. They have two
children.

So. Dixon Community Club Program

The South Dixon Community club
will sponsor a program and dance
for the benefit of the Welfare fund
on Wednesday evening in Woodman
hall. A good time is assured and
all attending and no doubt the crowd
will be a large one. Following is
the program:

Solo — Miss Dorothy Beard.
Reading — Mrs. Alida Messer.
Solo — Miss Ruby Jansen.
Play — The Hitching Post, by club
members.
Solo — Harry Jones.
Play — By the Unity School.
Duet — Orgiesen Sisters.

WERE GUESTS AT HARKINS HOME, SUNDAY —
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Edinger of
Evanston who motored to Dixon to
see Mrs. Will Scholl Sunday, who is
quite ill, were dinner guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. William
Harkins.

MENU FOR THE FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George
A DINNER MENU
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Bread Butter

Head Lettuce and Piquant Dressing
Steamed Prune Pudding
Lemon Sauce
Coffee or Tea

Macaroni and Cheese for 8
3 cups cooked macaroni
4 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk

1/2 cup cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped green pep-
pers

1/2 cup crumbs
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Melt 4 tablespoons of butter and
add flour. When blended add milk
and cook until creamy sauce forms.
Stir constantly. Add cheese and the
seasonings and beat 1 minute. Add
macaroni and pour into buttered
baking dish. Cover with crumbs
which have been mixed with 2 table-
spoons of melted butter. Bake 25
minutes in moderate oven.

Piquant Dressing
(For lettuce salads)

1/2 cup French dressing
1/4 cup chopped olives
1/4 cup chopped pickles
1 tablespoon horseradish
2 tablespoons catsup
Mix ingredients. Chill and serve.

Steamed Prune Pudding

1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups cooked seeded prunes
2 eggs
1/2 cup fat, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix ingredients and beat 2 min-
utes. Half fill buttered pudding mold.
Cover tightly and steam 1 hour. Un-
mold and serve warm in slices.

Lemon Sauce

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups water
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind.
1 tablespoon butter.
Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add
water and juice. Boil gently 2 min-
utes. Stir constantly. Add rest of
ingredients. Mix well and serve
sauce warm or cold.

To clean stained vinegar cruets
soak for half an hour in 1 cup of hot
water to which 2 tablespoons of soda
have been added. Rinse well and
wash out in hot soap suds.

Semper Fidelis Class Elects

The Semper Fidelis S. S. class of
St. Paul's Lutheran church met with
Miss Eleanor Fisher at her home on
Thursday evening. There were ten
members and three guests present.
A delicious picnic dinner was en-
joyed followed by the business meeting,
during which the following officers
for the ensuing year were elected:
Arlene Steffa — President
Eleanor Fisher — Vice president
Dolores Marvin — Secretary
Elsie Boon — Treasurer
After the business meeting Miss
Anna Malarkey won the first prize
in a game which was played and
Miss Ruth Bohnstiel won consol-
ation prize. Everyone had a happy
evening.

The next meeting will be held at
the home of Miss Arlene Steffa.

Miss M. Wernick Happily Surprised

Miss Mildred Wernick's birthday
was happily observed on Friday eve-
ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Clark Mosholder, when two of Miss
Wernick's fellow employees at the
Woolworth Co. store in Dixon where
she is employed, also, entertained
for her. Miss Arlette Oowning and
Miss Ollie Beede were the hostesses
for the occasion and everyone had
a very happy evening. Bunco was
played with Miss Hazel Rhodes win-
ning the favor for high score and
Miss Marion Grow winning the con-
solation favor. Tempting refresh-
ments were served later. Miss Wer-
nick was remembered by her friends
with a nice gift presented with best
wishes to her for future happy birth-
days.

WERE DINNER GUESTS AT HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood, Mr. and
Mrs. N. Burkholder of Sterling were
dinner guests at the Hotel Dixon on
Sunday.

Hotel Dixon Cafe
Florence Ingraham Blake, Director
WEDNESDAY'S LUNCHEON
35c
Soup
Spareribs and Sauer Kraut
Roast Shoulder of Lamb,
Mint Jelly
Boiled Fresh Tongue, Spinach
Chicken Pie
Omelette
Roast Pork, Sweet Potatoes
Apple Pie, Ice Cream Pudding
Tea Coffee Milk
SUNDAY DINNER 75c

Annual Meeting Har- mon, Nelson And Palmyra Units, Enjoyed

Harmon, Nelson and Palmyra
units of the Lee county Home Bur-
eau served a dinner for the annual
meeting of the Sterling, Rock Falls
cooperative Marketing Association
held in the coliseum, Saturday Jan-
uary 23.

Two hundred, twenty-five mem-
bers and guests partook of the food
provided and showed their appre-
ciation by giving a vote of thanks.

The menu was as follows:
Creamed chicken with hot biscuit
Mashed Potatoes, Carrots and Peas,
cabbage salad, bread, butter, jelly,
pickles and coffee and pie.

The result of two years Home Bur-
eau training was shown in the
speed and efficiency with which the
tables were served. Each one had
her post of duty and stood by it.
The work was made much easier by
the pleasant supervision of Mrs.
Thomas.

The coliseum is a fine and com-
modious building. The kitchen is
well fitted with modern conveni-
ences such as a gas plate for coffee
urns, steam table, electric dishwash-
er, huge aluminum cooking vessels,
and many others.

The auditorium which can be used
in many capacities will seat twenty
six hundred people. The beautifully
curtained stage is seventy feet long
by twenty feet wide. The building
houses under its homelike roof
many organizations of interest; the
headquarters of the Relief Fund are
there. The Association of Com-
merce, the Red Cross, Company M.
and above all is the Roof Garden.
The beautiful tessellated floor in the
lobby is a joy to all who enter.

The women who served the din-
ner showed their loyalty to their or-
ganization in its time of need by
doing their bit to help.

Civic Opera Had Successful Year

Chicago, Jan. 26 — (AP) — With the
season in its farewell week, the Chi-
cago Civic Opera is ready to close
another successful year.

The prevailing bad times in the
entertainment world have brought,
for the first time in years, an aban-
donment of the opera's extensive tour.

Only one stand will be made this
year: In Boston, for two weeks open-
ing February 1.

While no figures have been an-
nounced, the opera management
said the season, financially speaking,
has been better than last.

In the pre-season summer and
fall an extensive survey among
opera-goers was made to determine
the most-wanted works. The im-
pressarios then sought, as closely as
possible, to follow these wants. The
paying public, pleased and satisfied,
responded.

An announcement by Samuel In-
sull, president of the opera, cited
the five-year guaranty fund ex-
pires with the close of the second
season and that another \$500,000
fund must be subscribed to before
opera can be staged next season.

The first guaranty fund of half
a million was pledged in 1922, again
in 1927.

Still left of the second is \$100,000
making \$400,000 necessary to fill out
the third five-year fund.

Already, rumors have been heard
that the higher-priced singers would
be forced to take salary cuts next
season.

Interesting Meet- ing Palmyra Unit

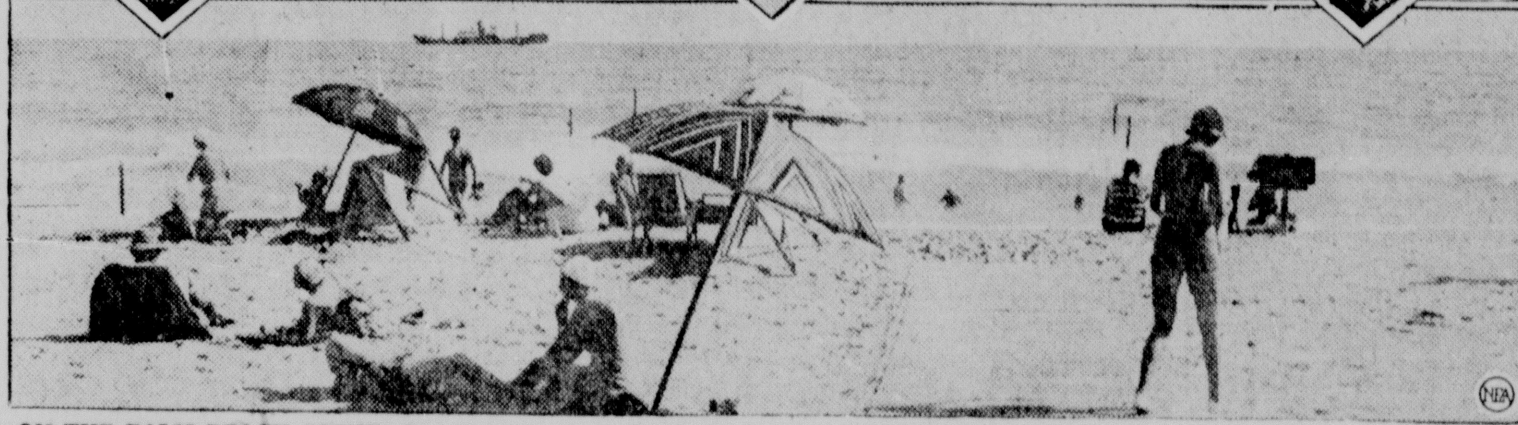
The members of the Palmyra
Unit of the Home Bureau were
pleasantly entertained at the home
of Mrs. Keith Swarts, Monday, Jan-
uary 18th. After a short business
meeting, Mrs. Syverud gave the les-
son on "Table Service." This was
demonstrated by tables set for dif-
ferent occasions, which proved very
interesting. The ladies then thank-
ed Mrs. Swarts for their pleasant
afternoon and departed for their
homes to meet with Mrs. Carl Straw
in February.

"Leap Year Fort- night," for Co-eds

Naperville, Ill., Jan. 26 — (AP) —
Coeds at North Central College here
are going to have "Leap Year Fort-
night." They will make dates and
decide how much money shall be
spent in an evening.

From February 12 to February 28
women students will have the priv-
ilege of choosing their own dates.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY'S MENU
Swiss Steak or Link Sausage,
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy,
Harvard Beets and Prune Whip
Salad, Graham Muffins 35c.
AFTERNOON SPECIAL
Jumbo Hot Chocolate with
Whip Cream and Wafers 10c.



ON THE PALM BEACH SCENE. Fashionables whose names are written large in the Social Register are shown (left to right) as they appeared before the camera's eye: Mrs. Deering Howe, Mrs. R. Amcotts Wilson, Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas. Be-
low: Exclusive Sea Spray Beach.

Men and women voted in favor of
this plan at a caucus recently.

The following rules have been
made:

1. During the period the women
are to do the dating.

2. Women may call for the men,
but the latter shall escort them
home.

3. The expense of each evening's
entertainment will be left to the
women's individual judgment. Ex-
travagant expenditure will be con-
sidered out of place.

4. Women are not to accept dates
from men during this time.

Sunday Wedding Lutheran Parsonage

Miss Helen Folkers, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Folkers of the
Lowell Park Road and Lloyd C.
Richardson were quietly married at
the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran
Church at noon Sunday. Dr. L.
W. Walter, pastor of that church,
performing the ring ceremony which
united their lives. After a short
honeymoon they will make their
home on a farm near Lowell Park.
Their many friends unite in best
wishes for their success and happi-
ness.

Wolgast-Miller Wed This Morning

Clinton Earl Wolgast, coach of
the Cleveland Indians baseball team,
and Miss Mary Agnes Miller, both
of Buchanan, Iowa, were united in
marriage at 11 o'clock Monday
morning by Rev. W. W. Marshall
pastor of the First Baptist church
at the parsonage. They were at-
tended by Myrtle Miller-Lake, a sis-
ter of the bride and Nil Dusanan, al-
so of Buchanan. The newlyweds
enjoyed luncheon at the Hotel Dix-
on and left this afternoon by auto
for Fort Worth, Texas on their
honeymoon trip.

TOUPEE FOR SPORTS WEAR GAY AND WATERPROOF

St. Moritz. — (AP) — The toupee
for sports is next!
Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, here for
the winter sports, wears with her
skiing suit a postiche of ash blond
hair, treated with a brilliant lacquer
which resists water.

It has flat curls on either side and
a high bandeau giving the effect of
a headdress and making a cap or
beret unnecessary.

Mrs. Schiaparelli's ski costume
is of navy blue wool and is worn
with a red blouse.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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There are supposed to be many
tricks in the cultivation of memory
and so there are if we want to call
them that.

Any memory expert will explain
that the most important thing of
all is to associate the number, the
name, the address, or the date
with another idea. Association of
ideas is the keynote to memory.

But there are other influences
that help the mental function and
they should be taken into account.

Open air is one of them, or
rather fresh air. I say "open air"
because statistics show that chil-
dren who study in outdoor schools
have remarkable memories. They
seldom forget what they learn un-
der the sky.

Interest Means Attention

Another factor that enters into
the retention of knowledge is in-
terest. Interest means concentra-
tion, of course. We pay close at-
tention to anything we like. A
game of ball, a certain tune, a
movie, a garden. We can go home
and describe the game, play by play,
describe the garden perfectly, or
hum the tune if we like it.

That is simple to understand.
What is more complicated, is
that memory need not be directly
interested in the thing itself. If
we wish to remember something
and are having a pleasant or thrill-
ing experience at the same time,
the association of pleasant experi-
ence will fix that thing in our
minds.

For instance when I was a little
girl I went to a dancing school.
There was to be an exhibition and
I was in a group of six fairies. My
dress consisted of white gauze,
much pink and blue satin ribbon,
and a wand.

The day the dress came home I
tried it on. Never will I forget
the almost terrible joy of that
minute. I ran down to show Sue
in the kitchen. She was taking
a newspaper up on a well behind
a table. After she had admired
me she looked at the date on the
paper. "It is the 5th of Decem-
ber," she said. "It will soon be
Christmas."

A Vivid Recollection

I remember the very pattern on
the bright red ingrain carpet in

that kitchen, the red table legs

and the red and white checked
cover. I don't believe I would
have remembered any of it except
for that day. I was very little
and we moved out of that house.

I remember Sue with her fair skin
and jet black hair and kindly eyes.
Other maids came and went that
I have forgotten. I am convinced
that I have forgotten. I am convinced
that I remember Sue because I was
a fairy in pink and blue and knew
I looked lovely.

One time when I was 5 we went
away to the mountains. I remem-
ber almost every detail of the trip
because as we left the house my
father gave me a birthday present
of a pair of little gold bracelets,
set with real pearls and turquoise.
There were other trips I have com-
pletely forgotten. That one is as
fresh as yesterday.

It is worth thinking about. Our
memory is closely associated with
happiness. What an enormous
thing that will be some day when
we learn to combine interest with
school work.

Woodworth School P. T. A. Met Monday

The Parent Teachers Club of the
Woodworth School held their first
meeting of the year Monday at the
school and the following program
was enjoyed:

Song—Snow Balls— First Grade
Group
Piano Solo—Sidney Snow
Song—The Sand Man— Fourth
Grade Group
Reading—Mrs. Lydia Messer
Piano Solo—Mrs. Jack Horner
Song—Mother's Lullaby— Third
Grade Group
Talk on Holiday Vacation Trip to
Florida—Miss Ruth Kerz.

Thirty-Sixth Anni- versary Celebrated

On Saturday evening twenty-five
friends gathered at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Meeks and hap-
pily surprised them. The occasion
was 36th anniversary of their wed-
ding. After the happy couple re-
covered from their surprise the
guests spent a merry evening play-
ing cards.

Delicious refreshments were served
after which Mr. E. D. O'Malley in
behalf of the guests presented the
host and hostess with a pretty pew-
ter dish.

At a late hour all departed for
their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs.

the freshmen's women clubs, are
held once a week, with groups of
20 girls attending. Discussions of
what a well dressed young woman
wears at tea, the social duties of
the hostess and guests, and setting
the table precede the tea.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

The Women's Auxiliary to the St.
Luke's Episcopal church will meet
Friday afternoon at 2.30 in the
Guild room at the church. A good
attendance is urged.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Women's Bible class of the
Methodist church will meet Thurs-
day afternoon at 2.30 with Mrs. A.
N. Richardson, 624 N. Ottawa ave-
nue.

WERE DINNER GUESTS ON SUNDAY

Messrs. and Mesdames Kennedy
and DeGraff of Sterling were guests
at the Hotel Dixon at dinner Sun-
day.

WERE GUESTS AT GEORGE ROSBROOK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Altpeter and
daughter were guests over Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George
Rosbrook home, northeast of town.

WERE GUESTS AT THE OWEN MORRIS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Utz of Frank-
lin Grove visited from Wednesday
until Saturday with their niece, Mrs.
Owen Morris and family of the
Kingdom.

MR. AND MRS. BENDER ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender enter-
tained most delightfully on Saturday
evening with several tables of bridge.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Foreign Service

The United States foreign service
divides its activities roughly into
three main categories—protective,
advisory and administrative. The
protective function safeguards citi-
zens and their legitimate interests
by treaty or conceded by usage. The
advisory functions of the foreign
service are designed primarily for
the benefit of the government of the
United States, which constantly re-
quires information from all parts
of the world for its guidance in the
conduct of its foreign relations. The
third main division of the duties
laid upon the foreign service is the
administration abroad of American
laws.

CHURCH GETS HYMN BOOK BACK

Toronto, Ont.—(UP)—The Presby-
terian Church in Canada for the
first time since the Church Union
disruption of 1925 now exclusively
owns its own hymn book. The Book
of Praise introduced into the Pres-
byterian church during the war and
deeded over to the United Church
of Canada with the Union, has now
become, with all rights and royal-
ties, the property once more of the
"auld kirk."

Mother: to reduce your family "Colds-Tax" use the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"

Use Together

VICKS
Nose & Throat
DROPS

VICKS
Vapo-
RUB

The teas, sponsored by Viveses.

How does your HAIR look best?



Give yourself the added charm that only fine beauty
treatments for hair, skin, and hands can provide. It's
wise to always look attractive, and it's inexpensive to
make this your treasure chest of loveliness. Appoint-
ments are advisable.

Genuine Frederick's Vita-Tonic Permanent Wave

Also the Nestle Circular Permanent Wave.
CALL PHONE 434 FOR APPOINTMENTS.

CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY STOP

122 East First Street FRANCES LALLY

Sterling's
SODA-LUNCH ROOM
WEDNESDAY'S MENU
Boiled Beef with Horseradish
Sauce
Baked Potatoes
Creamed Wax Beans
Cottage Pudding
Hot Rolls or Bread

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

1901 1902

ASSOCIATION

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

'MIGHTY LAK A ROSE.'

Frank L. Stanton, Jr., who was killed in an auto accident in Georgia the other day, possessed as unusual and appealing a variety of fame as a man can well get. He was the son of the man who wrote "Mighty Lak a Rose," and it was he about whom the poem was written.

Now "Mighty Lak a Rose" is not great poetry, or anything even approaching greatness. But it probably will be just as familiar to Americans a century hence, or two centuries hence, as it is today; for it is one of those simple, inexpressibly tender little poems that say what all us would like to say and cannot, because we have not the gift of words, and society has a way of making such songs live, whether they have greatness or not.

And that is not to say that popular taste in such matters is poor. Taste has little to do with the matter. It may be that we ought to prefer "Lycidas" or "Adonais," but we can't help ourselves. The simple little songs, like this one of Stanton's and "Little Boy Blue," and the others, fit us better.

For the emotions that we feel, when we stand and look down at a sleeping child, are not complex. They are simple, almost banal; every parent on earth, all the way back to Mary at Bethlehem, and farther, has felt them. And if they are to be expressed, they must be expressed in simple and hackneyed words.

So we turn to something like "Mighty Lak a Rose," which tells of flights of angels about a drowsy little head, and of the glimpse of heaven that can be seen in a child's blue eyes; and we feel, somehow, that these are not just words, but that they express something very true and profoundly beautiful.

The man who wrote "Mighty Lak a Rose" is dead, and now the boy about whom the poem was written—grown to manhood, and married—is dead, too; but the emotion that was born when the poet looked down at his sleeping son still lives, and thousands of people find it as fresh and as strong as it ever was. And if, as we sometimes suspect, we are, after all, only such stuff as dreams are made of—well, we can take comfort; for dreams, expressed in song, can live for a long, long time.

THE WOODEN INDIAN.

The man who popularized the wooden Indian as a cigar store insignia died in Pittsburgh the other day, at the age of 90; and the incident serves to remind us of the inexplicable decline and disappearance of the wooden Indian as an American landmark, and to wonder why antiquarians have not given the subject more attention.

There are several things one would like to know. Why should a wooden Indian, of all creatures, serve as a sign that cigars are for sale? Who got the idea in the first place? Who carved the Indians, and did it take much skill? And why, after so many years of popularity, did the wooden Indian suddenly vanish from the land?

Getting the answers to those questions would not butter any parsnips, perhaps. But the wooden Indian was a prominent feature of the city landscape for many years, and it would be interesting to know more about him.

WISCONSIN'S EXPERIMENT.

It will be interesting to see how Wisconsin's unemployment insurance bill, recently enacted, works out.

The bill is apparently a compromise. On the one hand it has a radical tinge, in that all the cost is to be borne by employers, who must set up funds guaranteeing the payment of premiums. On the other hand, it surely goes less far than most workers would want, in that it limits each worker's share to no more than ten weeks of unemployment pay in one year—this pay to be more than 50 per cent of his average pay.

Nevertheless, the measure represents a good deal more than any other state has been willing to do. Wisconsin's experience with the new law will be well worth watching.

I am only surprised that the United States did not call the attention of Japan to the Nine-Power treaty at the commencement of the affair.—Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford.

While some have nothing to do but sit down and waste away and wish for work, for the rest of us the laboring hours are still too long.—Dr. C. C. Furnas, Yale Professor.

We must not blind ourselves to the fact that the war is still going on—in Washington.—Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia U.

I favor taxing the rich in full proportion, something never yet done in the United States.—Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania.

No, I don't talk baby talk to Stu—if I did, he'd shoot me.—June (Mrs. Stuart Erwin) Collyer, Movie Actress.

Love will conquer all.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

The TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN

PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The big alarm clock rang away un-til wee Scouty shouted, "Hey! Push on that little lever. That will stop the ringing quick. Don't push it hard and break the thing. I'd really rather hear it ring. But, if you do it gently, it is just a simple trick." So Copy did as he was told. The others watched him take a hold and jerk the little lever. Not another sound rang out. Then Scouty cried, "I'm pretty smart. I'd like to take that clock apart and get a look inside to see what it is all about."

"No, no," snapped Windy. "Not for me! 'Twould be as foolish as could be. We couldn't fix it up again. Then we'd be in a fix. The giant would be mad at us and surely start another fuss. This time I'm not in favor of one of your little tricks."

They all agreed that he was right. The clock was then put out of sight and Windy ran out of the room.

"Hey, follow me!" he cried. "I'm going to make a little cart—put it together, part by part. When I am through 'twill be a thing on which we all can ride."

He found some spools and rolled them out. Then to the rest began to shout, "Find me some nice, long pencils and a match box. Hurry now! I'll use the spools for wheels, you see. Come on, you lads, and all help me. It will not take me long to make the cart 'cause I know how."

Soon Duncy loudly laughed, "Ho! Ho! Just wait until we make it go. We'll take turns at the pushing and 'twill be a heap of fun." "Well, come on then, and lend a hand," cried Scouty. "All you do is stand. If we all work together 'twon't take long to get it done."

A cat plays a trick on the Tines in the next story.

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TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

On Jan. 26, 1918, it was revealed that the allies and neutrals had lost 6,617,000 tons of shipping by submarines from Jan. 1, 1917, to this date, a matter of a year and 25 days.

Great Britain, in this period lost 1,169 ships.

In the week ending Jan. 26, England lost nine ships of more than 1,600 tons each.

The Spanish steamer, Giralda, was looted and torpedoed by the Germans on this date, and later the Spanish government sent a protest to the German government as a result of the outrage.

Two Americans attached to the American Red Cross at Mestre were killed when this town and Treviso were attacked by Austrian airmen. Three women were killed and three hospitals were damaged.

The Americans who were killed were William Platt and Richard Cutts Fairhead.

who died in 1902.

Martha Glesmer-Shippert, the daughter of Jeremiah and Amy Anne Glesmer, was born May 12, 1861 at Somerset, Pa. She came to Lee County Ill. with her parents, at the age of four. She suffered the loss of her mother two years later, and of her father in the autumn of 1911.

She was married to John Shippert of Nachusa, Ill., February 16, 1879. The past forty-four years of her life have been spent in their home in South Dixon. She was the mother of thirteen children, two of whom—Iona and Birdie—have also preceded her in death. The memory of her affectionate care and sympathetic guidance in childhood and her sturdy, courageous spirit in meeting the problems of later years will be cherished by the five daughters, Mrs. G. I. Welch, Mrs. Olive Baker and Amy Shippert of Dixon Ill., and Martha Shippert of Chicago and six sons, Frederick, Jeremiah, Wiley and John Shippert of Dixon, Edward Shippert of Franklin Grove and Harrison Shippert of Dixon, Mo., who survive her. There also remain to mourn her departure, one brother, Johnathan of Dixon, one half-sister, Mrs. Mabel Strohm of Waukegan, Ill., and nine grandchildren.

In addition to being a member of the Women's Relief Corps, the East Star, White Shrine, and W. C. T. U., her social interests and activities were centered in the church and community of which she was a part. She always delighted in doing some kindly and homely service for others and endeavored herself in innumerable ways to a wide circle of friends who sincerely mourn her passing.

Use Healo, the best Foot Powder on the market. Carried by druggists everywhere.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARTHA SHIPPERT

(Contributed)
Mrs. Martha Shippert died at her home in South Dixon township at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, January 21, 1932. Funeral services were held at the home on the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. L. W. Walter and Rev. R. R. Heidreich officiating. Burial was at the Burket cemetery by the side of her husband.

Husband Aids "Trunk Slayer"



Exhibiting keen interest, Dr. William C. Judd is shown here with his wife, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, as they whispered in court at Phoenix, Ariz., where she went on trial charged with the "trunk murder" of her former roommate, Mrs. Agnes Leroy. Dr. Judd has steadfastly defended Mrs. Judd since her arrest at Los Angeles.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, JAN. 26
6:15—Hall's Orch.—WENR
6:30—H. V. Kaitenborn—WBBM
6:45—Stebbins Boys—WOC-KYW
Goldbergs—WENR
7:00—Sanderson and Brumit—WOC KYW
The Club—WGN
7:15—Lyman's Band—WGN
7:30—Mary and Bob—WOC
Kate Smith—WGN
Harmonies—WLS
7:45—Ed Sullivan—WGN
Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
8:00—Musical Magazine—WLS
Ben Bernie—WGN
The Dress Rehearsal—WMAQ
8:30—Voorhees' Orch.—KYW WOC
Crime Club—WGN
Great Personalities—WENR
9:00—Dance Hour—WENR
"The Shaddow"—WBBM
9:30—Shilkret Orch.—WBBM
Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Paris Night Life—KYW
10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
10:30—Denny's Orch.—WENR
Morton Downey—WGN
10:45—Dream Pictures—WENR
11:00—Ralph Kirby; Coon Sanders Orch.—WOC
11:15—Agnow Orch.—KYW
11:30—Simon's Orch.—WENR

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27
6:30—Boswell Sisters—WBBM
6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Stebbins Boys—KYW WOC
7:00—Big Time—WMAQ
The Club—WGN
Melo Clarions—KYW
7:15—Singin' Sam—WGN
7:30—Sousa's Band—KYW WOC
Kate Smith—WGN
Melody Moments—WLS
8:00—Old Counsellor—WOC KYW
Fast Freight—WGN
Sherlock Holmes—WMAQ
8:30—Shilkret Orch.—WMAQ
Crime Club—WGN
Comedy Trio—WENR
9:00—Radio Interview—WENR
Personalities—WBBM
Russ Columbo Orch.—WM-AQ
9:15—Kostelanetz' Symphony—WGN
9:30—David Guion Orch.—WENR
Shilkret Orch.—WBBM
Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Hollywood Night—KYW
10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
10:30—Morton Downey—WGN
Tito Coral—WMAQ
10:45—Lew White, Orkan—WENR
11:00—Ralph Kirby; Coon Sanders Orch.—WOC
Piano Moods—WENR
11:30—Agnow Orch.—WOC
Holst's Orch.—WENR

Farm Radio Program

PLIGHT OF FARMER DISCUSSION TOPIC

A congressman, a professor and an editor will speak over an NBC-WEAF network during a luncheon of the League of International Democracy on Saturday, January 30, at 1 p. m. central standard time, to be held at Hotel Woodstock in New York.

Paul John Kvale, representative from Minnesota; Oscar Ameringer, editor of the American Guardian, and Rexford G. Tugwell, professor of economics at Columbia University, will discuss "Rural America in Distress. Is There a Way Out for the Farmer?"

The situation of American agriculture generally, and in each of its main producing branches, will be placed before the radio audience of the Nation in the Department of Agriculture programs of the National Farm and Home Hour during the week beginning Monday, February 1. Members of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and of the Extension Service will lead off the week's programs Monday, February 1, with a general discussion of the agricultural outlook. The programs of the three succeeding days will carry statements of the outlook for main farm products.

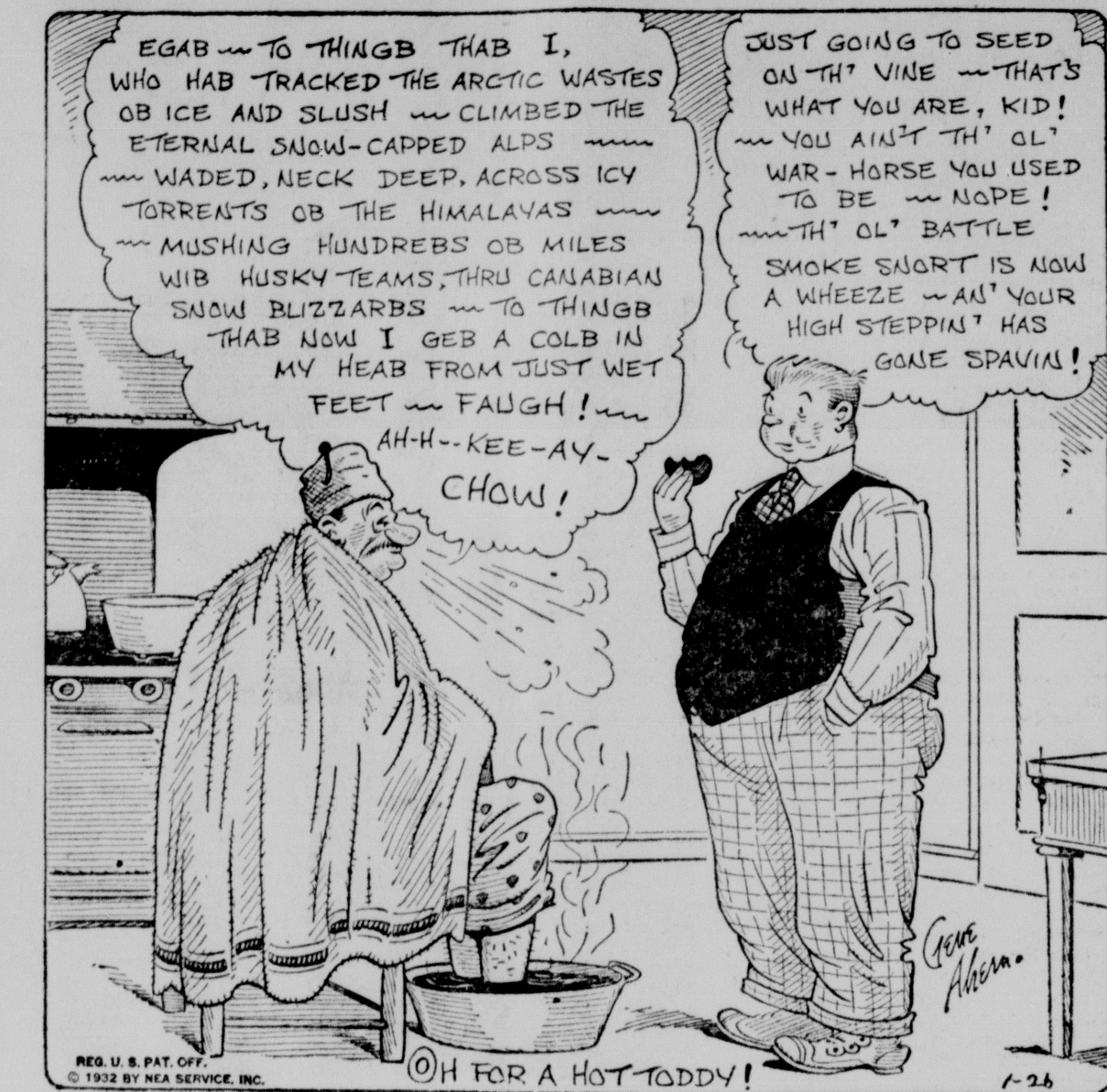
The complete program for the week follows:
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1—"Facts As a Guide for 1932 Farm Planning," Dr. C. B. Smith, Assistant Director of Extension Work; "Our Foreign Markets and Competitors," L. A. Wheeler, senior economist; "How Business Conditions Are Affecting Our Home Markets," A. B. Gensler, senior economist; "Farm Credit Conditions in 1932," N. J. Wall, senior economist; "The Agricultural Outlook for 1932," Nils A. Olsen, Chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2—"Wheat Outlook Report," E. J. Working, senior economist; "Cotton Outlook Report," A. W. Palmer, principal economist; "Tobacco Outlook Report," C. E. Gage, senior economist; "Corn and Other Feed Crops Outlook," J. A. Becker, principal statistician.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3—"Dairy Outlook Report," C. L. Holmes, principal economist; "Beef

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

By Ahern



Cattle Outlook Report," C. V. Whalin, principal marketing specialist; "Hog Outlook Report," G. B. Thorne, economist; "Sheep Outlook Report," C. A. Burmeister, senior economist.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4—"Fruit Crops Outlook Report," M. R. Cooper, senior economist; "Potato Outlook Report," Emil Rauchenstein, senior economist; "Early Vegetables Outlook Report," Paul L. Koenig, senior statistician; "Poultry and Eggs Outlook Report," Roy C. Potts, principal market specialist.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5—"The Farm Business Library," M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture; "The Week with the Farm Board," Frank Ridgway, Director of Information, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Central Standard time, on KYW WOC.

Record Wheat Crop In State Predicted

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—A record wheat crop for this winter was predicted today by Claude C. Chapman, University of Illinois superintendent of crop fields.

"I have never in my whole experience seen what as promising as it is now," he said. "The crop is in little danger of loss through freezing."

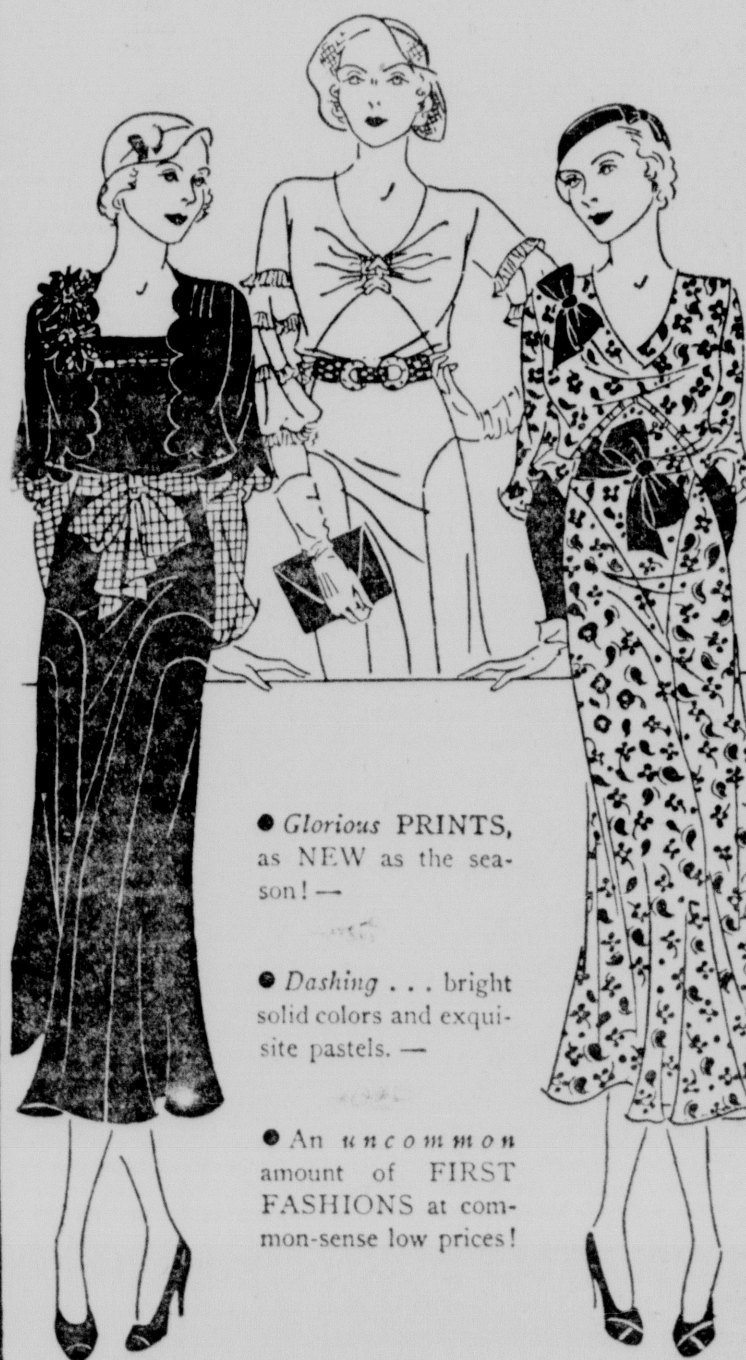
Chapman has observed wheat

crops in every part of the state this season. He said Illinois winter wheat seedings usually total nearly 1,500,000 acres.

FREE HAIRCUTS FOR JOBLESS
Austin, Texas.—(UP)—Free haircuts for the unemployed is the new service offered by the employment bureau here. Director Joe Amstead has arranged with union shops to provide free tonsorial service to all jobless men and their families.

Advance Spring DRESSES

\$2.98 and \$4.98



● Glorious PRINTS, as NEW as the season! —

● Dashing . . . bright solid colors and exquisite pastels. —

● An uncommon amount of FIRST FASHIONS at common-sense low prices!

Quantities of One- and Two-Piece Styles for Misses and Women

J.C. PENNEY CO.

111-113 GALENA AVE.

Don't Starve to Grow Thin

Don't harm yourself by an abnormal diet. Doctors do not advise that now. Science has found that a lacking gland secretion is a great cause of excess fat. So doctors, the world over, now feed that lacking factor. And excess fat, under this right treatment, has been disappearing fast.

Marmola prescription tablets present that treatment ready-made. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Now in every circle you can see the delightful results of Marmola.

Go do what the wise are doing. Use the right method to reduce. Ask your druggist for Marmola. Read the book in the box to learn what to expect, and why. Do this now. It is folly to stay fat.

Colds/

At first sign of a cold, take **NR**. NATURE'S REMEDY—the laxative that thoroughly cleans your intestines. It is the one quick way to get relief and guard your health. Mild, safe, purely vegetable. Pleasant—25c.

TO NIGHT
The All-Vegetable Laxative
New
TUMS for the tummy! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.



The LAST KAISERS

MILTON BRONNER

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When German Armies Collapsed, Fleet Mutinied and Revolt Flamed, Generals Expected Suicide—
But Wilhelm Fled to Safety in Holland

BY MILTON BRONNER

European Manager, NEA Service.
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)
"Der Tag," to which Wilhelm Hohenzollern had looked forward for the better part of a lifetime, seemed near.

Germany was at war.
"Rast ich so rost' ich," had been his motto since boyhood. That means "if I rest, I rust." Wilhelm had not rusted. In 1914 his armies were the most formidable that had ever taken the field in the world's history.

Onward, toward Paris, his gray-green hosts marched. France would be left helpless in no time; then the others would be conquered, one by one.

But history often turns on small things. A rainfall the night before cost Napoleon the battle of Waterloo. So it was that a bad decision by General von Kluck made an error by swinging his German army too close to Paris before support came up. The result was that Paris did not fall.

And so the war dragged into years.

Germany's invasion of Belgium was with the kaiser's consent, it not at his actual behest. Regardless of the moral or humanitarian aspects of that act, it would seem that Wilhelm there committed his greatest blunder. Had Germany not invaded Belgium it is doubtful whether the British people would have consented to follow their government into the war.

At all events, the kaiser's day had arrived. At last he was leading—figuratively, but by no means literally—his mighty armies into combat. The boy whose shivered arm had moved for soldiers across imaginary battlefields, now gambled with human lives and human blood.

It is needless to follow the detailed story of the war. Everybody knows that the western front became a costly deadlock; that Germany's colonies were cut off; that her fleet made a spectacular, but useless, sortie into the North Sea and fought the battle of Jutland; that Wilhelm through Admiral von Tirpitz, struck at England with submarines and Zeppelins; that Russia after a big start, collapsed utterly and made peace; that Britain's attack on the Dardanelles was a ghastly failure, as thousands of dead Australians might testify; that Austria more than held her own against Italy; that the kaiser saw his armies overrun the Balkans.

The situation at the end of 1916 was all in his favor. Sooner or later, he could have made a gainful peace. But again Wilhelm erred. He wanted to fight on; he wanted to hurt England instead of merely parrying her thrusts. So unrestricted submarine warfare was ordered.

That sank the Lusitania, torpedoed by a sub off the Irish coast. That brought the United States into it. From that moment Wilhelm's fate was sealed.

The rest is history. Germany launched her last great desperate of-

fensive in March, 1918. It failed.

The allies, aided by fresh American troops, replied with a counter-offensive, and the German lines crumbled. The famed Hindenburg line broke as the allies drove them back. By November, it was a rout.

Behind the lines one fateful day in early November there was a stormy scene between the kaiser and his generals. They told him that the jig was up; that so far as Germany was concerned the war was over. The starving army could be goaded no more, the imperial fleet had mutinied; back home, revolution was flaming in the cities.

Wilhelm retired to his private quarters. Anxious ears waited expectantly for a pistol shot that they believed would spell the end of an unhappy dream. But no pistol shot came. Wilhelm, thinking of anything else but suicide, was packing his bags for his flight to Holland.

He left old Hindenburg, a noble patriot, to gather up and bring home the battered armies as best he could. From his retreat, he sent word that he had abdicated as emperor of Germany but not as king of Prussia. They sent word back that he had been renounced as both.

Mobs surged the streets of Berlin and other German cities. Everywhere the outcry was against the emperor and the Hohenzollerns. His pictures were torn down, he was reviled by the nation which had dreamed his dreams of greatness—until the illusion faded.

The years in Holland became those

good enough to grade No. 2. A few cars graded No. 3 and only three cars graded sample. There were four carloads of outstanding quality which grade No. 1 and received a premium of one cent per bushel.

"By the time the 1931 crop is disposed of, the association will have handled 1,500,000 bushels during the year. Last year the volume was 1,150,000 bushels. This year's business was handled through 225 co-operating elevators located in 30 counties. The members' beans were handled and reported by the contracting elevators for an average handling charge of approximately three cents a bushel.

"During the summer membership campaign, 1,118 new members were signed, bringing the total membership to 4,096. Four new counties signed a sufficient number of members to organize and elect advisory councils.

"Because there was some demand on the part of contract elevators to handle quantities of beans from the non-member growers, the Soybean Marketing Association handled a large processor's daily bids on a brokerage basis. Thirty-nine carloads of non-member soybeans were handled on this account.

"There was an increase in acreage of harvested soybeans in other corn belt states in 1931 and there has been a large number of requests on the part of growers in other states to take advantage of the pooling privileges of the Soybean Marketing Associations. In all probabilities, the board of directors and corporate management will arrange to broaden out their field and to take in growers from other states, looking toward the formation of a central marketing association and the consequent control of a larger volume of the commodity.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Chuck full of news—World, National, State and Local. This newspaper was established in 1851.



THE FINAL ERA — Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm and his second wife, Princess Hermine, photographed at his retreat in Holland. Center, the wood cutter with his saw.

of an old man playing with the memories of the past—like a child plays with toys. He moved from Amerongen castle, whence he fled, to a quiet estate at Doorn. The allies at first demanded that he be surrendered to them and tried for "high crimes and misdemeanors." But the Dutch government refused to accede and, eventually, the demand was dropped.

In 1921, the former kaiser—whom he had married in 1881 and who had borne him seven children—died. Wilhelm was not even allowed to re-enter Germany for her burial at Potsdam. A year and a half later he married the former Princess Hermine.

For a time, Wilhelm apparently held hopes of returning to Germany as its monarch. But this was impossible. So he idled away his time at Doorn, chopping wood for exercise. He chopped down and cut up 16,000 trees. He had nothing else to do.

In the shadows, the flickering flame of kingship still lived in the

man who claimed an alliance with God; who had preached his divine right to rule, whose favorite phrase had been "I, Wilhelm, by the Grace of God German Emperor and King of Prussia," and whose soldiers had worn buttons inscribed "Gott Mit Uns!"

He continued to regard himself as the "All Highest." Others might forget that. He never did. The checkered black and white royal flag floated from his house. The silver and plate on the table were marked with the big imperial letter "W." The chairs, the tapestries, the hangings all had their crown and "W." His guests—the remnants of royalist Germany—came with their full pre-war titles, just as if the war had never happened and just as if Germany were not a republic. "His Imperial Majesty" even ordained the attire in which they should appear in his august presence.

So ended the story of the man with the shriveled arm. According to the cards, this withered member was destined to wield the scepter over a large part of the world. But the cards lied. It became, instead, the instrument of an old man for chopping down trees on a lonely estate in Holland, an old man whom kindly nature seems to have spared the bitings pangs of defeat by preserving his illusions of grandeur and power.

In the eyes of millions before the war, he was a king. The feeling never left him. In his own eyes, he was still a king as the shadows folded around him.

(THE END.)



Did you ever stop to think

UNITED STATES SENATOR C. C. DILL OF WASHINGTON SAYS: THAT habits make us what we are.

Habit causes us to arise at a certain time in the morning, eat a certain kind of breakfast, return at a certain hour in the evening, and eat certain foods.

Habits, while we are young, tend to influence our activities all through life and most of all, they influence our method of thinking.

The greatest benefit of an education is not the information which children secure in school, but the training of the mind in the meeting of problems of different kinds that concern us in every-day life.

The boy or the girl who forms

right habits of thinking, acting and talking will find them invaluable in later years.

Fourth Prospect For Iowa Coach In Sight

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Utah university's champion-making mentor, Ike Armstrong, will be the fourth coach in the list of prospects to confer with University of Iowa officials regarding the position as head football coach.

Armstrong, native Iowan and former Drake University back, will probably arrive Friday, Dr. E. H. Lauer, Director of Athletics, said. His home is at Fort Madison, Ia.

An unexpected arrival for an interview Monday was Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame back and assistant to "Hunk" Anderson at the South Bend school.

Comment thus far seems to incline slightly in favor of Jim Crowley of Michigan State as successor to Burton A. Ingwersen.

BENEFIT DANCE

GIVEN BY THE

South Dixon Community Club

Wednesday Evening
JANUARY 27TH

Woodman Hall, Dixon

MUSIC BY

Ortgiesen - Henry Orchestra

PROGRAM AT 8 O'CLOCK BEFORE DANCE

—Lunch Will Be Served—

ADMISSION: 35c Couple; Extra Ladies 10c

WINTER'S GOLF TOURNEYS HAVE NOT BEEN CLOSE

All Of Money Events Of Season Have Been Won Easily

Los Angeles, Jan. 26.—(AP)—To Fred Morrison, strapping professional from Culver City, Calif., goes the privilege this season of taking the top place of the money golfers at the end of the far western gold trial.

Big, affable Fred, who won virtually no money in other years, amassed \$5,746.66 playing five of the six tournaments with aggregate cash prizes of \$39,000. First place in the Agua Caliente \$15,000 open gave him \$5,000.

Gene Sarazen of New York, one of the greatest money winners and leader at the end of the 1930 western season with \$10,000 finished second, collecting \$2,850.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—America's professional golfing brigade is off to a wide open race in the struggle for gold and fame.

Since the start of the big money tournaments in the far west and south last month, seven important events have returned seven different winners by such commanding scores that the final rounds were robbed of much of their usual thrills.

There have been on repetitions of the famous play-off or close finishes of other years when no one knew for sure who the winner was until almost the last man in the field posted his final round.

The one-man shows of winter golf started in the finals of the \$7,500 San Francisco match open championship when Wiffy Cox of New York galloped in with the title by crushing George Von Elm of Los Angeles 6 and 5.

Harry Cooper of Chicago staged the next in the Pasadena open. With all entries using the newer and heavier ball for the first time in tournament play, Cooper rushed in with a 281 for first money, with seven shots to spare over Cox, runner-up.

Largest Margin

The largest margin of victory so far was recorded by Tommy Armour, durable Scot from Detroit, who with a record-smashing 285 captured the \$2,500 Miami open. His score was nine shots lower than the runner-ups, John Kinder of Caldwell, N. J., and a far superior performance as compared with the 1931 total of 294, which won the title for Joe Turnesa of New York.

Turnesa, too, won his title by the difference of but one shot from Johnny Farrell of New York. MacDonald Smith, plodding Scot from New York, breezed in with the rich Los Angeles open January 11 with a four stroke mortgage, whereas, Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., took a 285 to win the crown by two shots from Al Espinosa in 1930.

Smith took the lead with great rounds of 69 and 68 and held it safely the rest of the journey.

Closest Jam

The closest approach to a traffic jam around first place came in the biggest money event of the year—the \$15,000 Agua Caliente open, but in the end Fred Morrison of Culver City, Cal., pocketed the \$5,000 first prize by a two stroke lead over Gene Sarazen of New York, 284 to 286, whereas in '31 Von Elm and Johnny Golden of New York played off after trying at 293.

Ralph Guldahl had a healthy five stroke lead in his victory over a smart field in the Arizona open, which closed Sunday.

The only tournament which hasn't resulted in a lower score or more one-sided competition this winter among the professionals was the \$2,500 Santa Monica best ball tournament and that was a pro-amateur event, which went to Von Elm and Stanley Turner of Los Angeles.

GOT PERFECT HAND

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Richard Miller, playing at the home of J. E. Correll, was dealt a perfect pinochle hand. He had a lowly 45 but melded 1,600 trump.



WELDING

A small accident need not permanently mar the looks of your car. Our men are experts at welding, and we will give you fast service. Complete service for all cars.

WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP

89 Highland Avenue

As Jap Soldiers Swarmed Over Chinese Wall



This remarkable picture, taken in Manchuria, shows Japanese infantrymen climbing the steps of the massive wall at the main entrance to Chinchow after routing Chinese troops outside. The Japanese now hold complete control of the city.

Bright Spots In News Concerning Business Today

BY UNITED PRESS.

New York, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Steel operations are scheduled for an increase of 1 per cent to 28 per cent this week and demand from all consuming lines in broadening steadily.

Youngstown, Ohio.—More than 50 men out of work for months returned to the Warren plant of the Republic Steel Corp.

Washington.—Sales of the Packard Motor Co. at the New York automo-

bile show were 600 per cent above last year, Alvan McCauley, president, said.

Cincinnati, O.—Crosley Radio Corp. reported for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1931, a net profit of \$21,166, or four cents a share, against a net loss of \$445,958 in the corresponding period of 1930.

New York.—New York, Ontario & Western Railroad reported net operating income for 1931 was \$1769,353, compared with \$883,267 in 1930.

Peoria, Ill.—Caterpillar Tractor Co. dealers in the United States and Canada increased sales in 1931 over 1930 in 33 states and 4 provinces, it was announced.

Philadelphia.—Austin Co. was awarded a contract to build a \$500,000 plant for E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Retired Freeport Engineer Suicides

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 25.—(UP)—John Eson, retired Illinois Central railroad engineer, was found dead today in a hotel room. He had been shot through the head. Police believed he killed himself while despondent over ill health.

CHICAGO CAFE HELD UP
Chicago, Jan. 25.—(UP)—Three holdup men invaded Rickett's restaurant, North Clark street, today with pistols, herded some of the nine employees into a back room, and compelled others to tote out to their automobile a small safe containing an estimated \$1800.

Every adult human being inhales about 35 pounds of air daily.

Onward Rolls--- This Bargain Parade!

Another Week of Incomparable Savings On Top Quality Merchandise. Come and Save!

Winter Coat Prices Crumbled!

Beautiful Models!

Luxuriously Furred!

Coats Worth to \$22.50

\$11.95

Coats Worth to \$39.50

\$18.95

Coats Worth to \$69.75

\$38

Fur Coats Worth Double Sale Price

\$40 to \$125.00

Savings Picked at Random Thruout the Store. Hundreds of Others--Hurry!

CLOSING OUT ROOM-SIZE RUG STOCK BELOW COST!

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK OF CHINAWARE!

Blankets

66x80 Inch Part Wool BLANKETS, pair \$1.79
72x84 Inch Part Wool BLANKETS, pair \$2.79
70x80 Inch Extra Heavy Part Wool BLANKETS, pair \$4.29
All Wool AUTO ROBES, dark plaids \$2.69
66x80 All Wool BLANKETS \$3.89
Pendleton All Wool BLANKETS, val. to \$11.50 \$8.79
72x84 Inch All Wool PENDLETON BLANKETS \$6.59
\$11.50 to \$15 All Wool PENDLETON BLANKETS. Plain Colors, Plaids and two-tone Effects—\$9.95 and \$11.95
66x80 Inch PENDLETON All Wool BLANKETS, Plaid Effects \$5.79

Knit Underwear

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—79c \$1.00 values
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Cotton and Wool. Clearance—\$1.29, \$1.79 and \$2.29
CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS Clearance—69c, 79c, 99c, \$1.29
Women's and Children's PAJAMAS AND GOWNS—\$1.00 quality 69c
Children's SLEEPING GARMENTS—\$1.00 values 69c
Women's and Children's PAJAMAS AND GOWNS—Values to \$1.50 95c
Women's PAJAMAS AND GOWNS Values to \$1.75 \$1.19

A. L. Geisenheimer & Company

Store-Wide Merchandise Reorganization Sale



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

LARGEST FARMER MEETING IN MID-WEST TO CONVEENE

Annual Meeting Of I. A. A. Will Open Wednesday In Rockford

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 26 (AP)—Reservations in from almost every county in the state, Rockford today added the final touches of preparation for the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association and its associated organizations scheduled to open Wednesday.

This year's convention will maintain the record of former years as the largest farm gathering in the middle-west, it was predicted by Charles H. Keltner, farm adviser of Winnebago county, who is in charge of reservations. First arrivals are expected by railroad and automobile Tuesday night, with heaviest attendance from northern Illinois counties within a radius of 50 or 60 miles of Rockford. Within this area alone there are more than 5,000 farm bureau members, many of whom have never had so good an opportunity to attend a state-wide meeting before.

The Ogle County Farm Bureau has reserved 100 plates at the banquet Thursday night. Adams county expects to send at least a bus load of delegates and members. Lake County Farm Bureau is furnishing free luncheon and banquet tickets to all local members who go to Rockford.

Special rates of one and one-half fare for the round-trip have been granted on practically all Illinois railroads. Provision has been made to take care of the larger delegation in Rockford hotels at moderate rates, according to Mr. Keltner, and banquet and luncheon costs are lower this year than formerly.

Sam H. Thompson, former president of the I. A. A., now a member of the Federal Farm Board, will be at Rockford during the convention and will appear on the program Friday.

Lowden Banquet Speaker

At the request of many northern Illinois farmers, neighbors of Frank C. Lowden, the ex-governor, has been scheduled to give the principal address at the banquet Thursday night.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who has been in Washington most of the time since the opening of Congress, will bring the latest information on developments of interest to farmers. This will be the first time Mr. O'Neal has addressed a meeting of the I. A. A.

Lieutenant Governor Fred Sterling of Rockford, presiding officer in the state senate, will be one of the speakers at the Friday luncheon.

At the Friday morning session members will hear C. V. Gregory, editor of *Prairie Farmer* and one of the leaders in organizing the Illinois Agricultural Association, speak on "Stabilized Money."

President Earl C. Smith is expected to make some pronouncements of vital importance to Illinois farmers in his address Thursday morning. He will review the year's work and outline the program for 1932.

Among those who are expected to attend the convention as guests of the Association are presidents of other state-wide organizations, representatives of the farm press, state officials, and co-operative marketing leaders. The Faust Hotel will be headquarters of the convention and most of the sessions will be held there.

Hartnett To Speak

Wednesday will be devoted to annual meetings and conference of the associated companies and organizations. "Gabby" Hartnett, catcher for the Chicago Cubs, will address the annual meeting of the Illinois Farm Bureau Baseball League, which begins at 9:30 A. M.

Annual meetings of the Illinois Farm Bureau Serum Association, Illinois Agricultural Mutual Insurance Company, Illinois Agricultural Auditing Association, Farmers Mutual Re-insurance Company, and Illinois Agricultural Holding Company will also be held Wednesday, and conferences will be held during the day by Country Life Insurance Company and the Illinois Farm Supply Company.

On Wednesday night the annual get-together dinner will be held for County Farm Bureau presidents, farm advisers and I. A. A. officials and staff members. The convention of the Illinois Agricultural Association proper begins Thursday morning with a general session at the Midway Theater.

Thursday afternoon will be devoted to conferences on marketing, public relations, organization-information, business service, and the women's conference. The election of I. A. A. directors from the even-numbered congressional districts and the election of president and vice-president will take place after the banquet Thursday night.

Another general session of the I. A. A. will be held Friday morning and the annual luncheon is scheduled for Friday noon, followed by a business session.

CO. LIFE REPORT

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 26 (UP)—The Country Life Insurance Company, a legal reserve company, owned by Illinois farmers, had approximately \$44,000,000 of business in force at the close of its third year, the annual report of Manager L. A. Williams to be given at the annual convention of the Illinois Agricultural Association tomorrow, will show, it was revealed today.

The insurance company, sponsored by the parent organization of Illinois farmers and the County Farm Bureaus, and owned and controlled by the 60,000 Farm Bureau members of the state, gained \$9,000,000 in paid for business in 1931 to lead all Illinois companies and to place somewhere within the first 10 or 15 companies in the country out of 338 for actual gain business.

Not only did the 1,000 agents write a good volume of business, but the lapse of policies was held down to 8.5 per cent, which is considered unusually low in a year like 1931, Williams said. A regular monthly gain in new business is shown by the report. There were two months during the year in which regular business written exceeded \$2,000,000.

Dividends paid out in 1931 to policy holders totaled approximately \$46,000 a distribution made one year earlier than the guarantees in the policy. This was due partly to the low death claim figure, which was only \$130,000 for the year.

The assets of the company are now approximately \$1,000,000 or double the assets of a year ago. More important than this, however, is the fact that the assets are in the most liquid form possible, Williams said. Highest type bonds constitute the entire holdings of Country Life.

"Although the company was organized at the beginning of the worst financial crisis in history, the more credit is due for the great record made during such a time," he said. "Fortunately, life insurance came through this financial strain with flying colors and proved that it could weather the worst of storms and maintain the highest known security for its policyholders."

TO SUBMIT REPORT

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Although agricultural limestone and ground rock phosphate for agricultural purposes were lower in cost in 1931, there was a substantial reduction in the tonnage used during the year, J. R. Bent, director of the limestone phosphate department of the Illinois Agricultural Association, will show in his annual report to delegates and members attending the annual convention of the organization at Rockford.

"Several factors have combined to cause this," he said. "Chief among them is low farm income which cut in on the phosphate and limestone demand during the latter half of the year when normally the greatest use is made of these commodities."

"During the spring the tonnage figures compared quite favorably with a similar period in 1930, but with the continual decline in farm prices, coupled with bank closings, farmers were unable to secure funds to purchase these soil improvement materials. As a result sales could not be made by the companies except on a basis of extended payment dates."

"Another cause in the shrinkage in tonnage, especially in the southern part of the state, is the fact that the severe drought of 1930 resulted in clover failures in many fields which previously had been lined and these fields were put back into clover in 1931 instead of additional fields which normally would have been lined and used for that purpose."

"An estimate for the state indicates that the amount of these commodities used in 1931 was about 40 per cent of the amount used in 1930. Ninety-three County Farm Bureaus, representing 97 counties, signed limestone contracts with the I. A. A. at the beginning of the year to take advantage of the discounts secured through the organization."

"When it came time for the companies to submit prices for the second half of the year, the I. A. A. refused to accept them, and the final result was a general reduction throughout the state. Although there was a struggle, which came near disrupting the agreement, all the prominent companies, except one, agreed to reduce prices and extend the agreement. But even the low prices failed to produce business."

"Under conditions, such as prevailed in 1931, it was natural to expect that quarry operators would become careless and indifferent in the matter of the grade of the material. It is, therefore, gratifying to be able to report that instead the grade has been steadily improved. Under pressure from the I. A. A. various companies have installed finer screens and better methods of cleaning and preparation."

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 1,940,000; rye decreased 20,000; corn increased 318,000; oats decreased 23,000 and barley increased 53,000.

Handicapped Cow Sets Record



Courtesy of Extension Service, The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

ECHO NADA

An Illinois Holstein heifer, Rock River Echo Nada, bred and owned by Rock River Farms, Byron, Illinois, has just finished making a new national year record in the production of 892.6 pounds butterfat in Classification B as a senior two-year-old. For the first six months she produced more than 70 pounds of milk per day and ended the year with a total of 22,872.9 pounds or enough to furnish milk for 9 average families, according to The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

When Nada freshened she was almost missed being tested as trouble with her udder threatened and she was sent to an outlying farm to be used as a family cow. Her caretaker began to brag about the enormous amount of butter that he was making from Nada's milk, but still management of Rock River Farms hesitated in putting her on test. It was not until the Association tester reported Nada to be giving close to fifty pounds of milk per day testing more than 4 per cent that she was moved to the test string. Freshening December 15th, she was not put on three time a day milking in the main barn until January 31st, 1931. Nada's heavy milk flow was scarcely checked, even momentarily when she was knocking down a hip months in milking about two months in crowding through a doorway with some older cows.

The sire of Nada, Rock River Fayne Echo, was by Rock River's second Gold Medal sire, Iowa Star Watson Fayne and out of Echo Clothilde De Kol 2d with a mark of 21,666 pounds of milk containing 910 pounds of fat. It is her dam's side of the pedigree, however, that is especially interesting. Her maternal great-granddam, Magawicka De Mol 5th with a record of 602 pounds of milk, left five heifers from which there are now twenty living female descendants in the Rock River herd. Nada's granddam was by Sir Johanna Fayne Segis Pontiac and out of Echo Clothilde De Kol 2d with a mark of 21,666 pounds of milk containing 910 pounds of fat. It is her dam's side of the pedigree, however, that is especially interesting. Her maternal great-granddam, Magawicka De Mol 5th with a record of 602 pounds of milk, left five heifers from which there are now twenty living female descendants in the Rock River herd.

Nada's granddam was by Sir Johanna Fayne Segis Pontiac the Rock River foundation and great transmitting sire and had a mark of 617 pounds of fat as a two-year-old. This cow was mated with the first Rock River Gold Medal Proven Sire, North Star Gelscheola Champion, to produce three full sisters each of which have yearly records in Class "B" ranging from 529 pounds of fat at two years to 773 pounds at six years. Nada's mother is the highest record sister. From this it will be clear that Nada inherits her production from a direct line of proven dams and proven sires.

Nada displaces the record of Lady Gerben Colantha Ona, owned by the U. S. Dairy division, Washington, D. C., former leader in this classification and division for the age. Her record as a senior 2-year-old was 21,891 pounds of milk and 751.5 pounds of fat which Nada bettered by 981.9 pounds of milk and 51.1 pounds of fat.

Nada was fed daily 12 pounds of alfalfa hay, 20 pounds silage and 19½ pounds grain. He had all the alfalfa hay that she would clean up twice a day and was out on sweet clover and blue grass pasture throughout the season and out of doors every day throughout the year. The grain ration was composed of 750 pounds corn meal, 600 pounds ground oats, 400 pounds bran, 550 pounds barley, 100 pounds oil meal and 20 pounds salt. The ration contains only 14 per cent protein and is largely home grown.

Much of Nada's success may be attributed to her milker Xavier Wyss as a great attachment sprung up between the two.

HOLSTEIN TOPS STATE MARK

By producing 26,014 pounds of milk containing 941.4 pounds of butterfat the great Holstein cow Rock River Johanna Burke May, bred and owned by Rock River Farms, Byron, Ill., has established a new state record for a full aged cow in the yearly division on three times a day milking, according to The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. May displaces the former world's and up to the present state record made by

her neighbor, Side Hill Ormsby Segis, owned at the time of J. R. Logan and Son, Seward, Ill. Side Hill produced 915.3 pounds of fat and 27,417.6 pounds of milk this May has a comfortable lead of 26.1 pounds of fat.

May almost made it last year, being short only 15 pounds by producing 900.9 pounds of fat. She only missed qualifying for the 305-day division last year by calving 35 hours late. In 24 consecutive months May has produced 61,000 pounds of milk and 1835 pounds of fat which is an exceptional performance.

May is a richly bred cow being the highest record daughter of Sig Johanna Fayne Segis Pontiac and out of a cow with a record of 740 pounds of fat as a four-year-old. Her dam is also a Rock River Farms bred cow being sired by a son of the noted sire King Segis Pontiac. Von Wold Bros. and Kenyon of Minnesota purchased a son of hers in the 1931 Type Sale and two younger sons are in service at Rock River Farms where a daughter is growing almost continuously throughout her test period composed of 12 pounds dried beet pulp, 29 pounds silage and 22½ pounds of grain. The grain ration was composed of 750 pounds corn meal, 600 pounds ground oats, 400 pounds bran, 500 pounds barley, 100 pounds oil meal, 100 pounds cotton seed meal, and 20 pounds salt. This ration figures only 14 per cent protein. She was given all the alfalfa hay she could clean up twice a day and in addition had access to blue grass and sweet clover pasture and usually twice a day between milking periods throughout the entire pasture season and has been turned out of doors at least for exercise and sunshine almost every day during the year.

MAKES 1000 LB. RECORD

The 167th Holstein cow to produce more than 1000 pounds of butterfat in a year is Cascade Madcap Violet Payne 2d owned by Carnation Milk Farms, Seattle, Washington. Her yearly record made on four times a day milking is reported by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America as being 29,245.1 pounds of milk containing 1036.3 pounds of fat. This ranks her eighth in the state of Washington and 92nd in the national list of 1,000-pound fat producers. At present 80 per cent of all of the cows of all breeds in the United States that have produced more than 1,000 pounds of fat in a year are purebred Holsteins.

Cascade is a richly bred animal as many of her immediate ancestors are noted for their superior type and production. She was sired by the Iowa bred bull King Pieterje Ormsby Piebe 35th, a son of the well-known King Pieterje Ormsby Piebe who has 38 tested daughters. The mother of "35th" is Rose King Mutual with a 4-year-old record of 20,570.2 pounds of milk and 799.1 pounds of fat. Cascade's mother is Cascade Madcap Violet Payne who has a 4-year-old mark of 23,977.7 pounds of milk containing 848.6 pounds of fat. To William Todd and Sons of Yakima, Washington goes the distinction of being the breeders of Cascade, thus making her a Washington bred and owned cow.

It takes a large cow to produce a large quantity of milk and Cascade measures up to this requirement as she weighed 1800 pounds before freshening and ended her test year at about the same weight. In four years time she has given birth to two heifer and two male calves and has produced 82,799 pounds of milk.

Cascade was fed a daily average of 19 pounds of commercial grain mixture, 18 pounds of alfalfa hay, 5 pounds of dried beet pulp and 5 pounds of kals for 10 months. For 200 days she was on pasture for two hours each day.

MISSOURI HEAVY YIELDER

All cows are not "just cows" at the Missouri State Hospital No. 3. One purebred Holstein cow has just completed a 365-day record in which she produced 21,020 lbs. of milk and 697 lbs. of butterfat on a twice-a-day milking record. The Hospital figures their milk at 233 cent per

100 lbs. On that basis, this six year old registered cow, Narathan Ormsby Sally 1026258, has made during that period \$531.31 above feed costs. She consumed \$990.25 lbs. of grain, roughage and pasture during the year. The total value of the milk she produced was \$630.81.

These facts do not mean in any sense of the word that all cows, or all herds show profits such as did this cow. It does show, however, the possibility of increasing profits very materially by intelligent breeding and selection of high producing cows.

Sally was purchased in October, 1930, by the Hospital No. 3 at Nevada, at the Northwest Kansas Holstein Breeders Association sale from F. A. Barney, Silver Lake, Kansas. Up to that date the Hospital herd was composed entirely of grade cows.

About that time Mr. H. A. Hadley, a very alert young dairyman, was put in charge of the herd. Through his efforts, together with the splendid cooperation of the Hospital steward, T. E. Dunphy, much progress has been made thru proper feeding, disease control and at present about 30 head of young heifers are about ready to come into production to replace some of the more unprofitable cows.

This fine record of Narathan Ormsby Sally shows clearly that increased production means more profits under proper feeding conditions. Many cows in this same herd consumed practically as much feed as did this cow and returned a very small profit.

D. H. S. Chapter



By EDWARD CORNELIS
Method and Order of Feeding the Dairy Herd

The quantities of grain to be fed should be determined for each individual cow wherever possible. A general herd mixture can be made up and proper quantities weighed out for each cow. A number of methods for feeding the grain are in use but the most practical is to place a sufficient quantity in a truck or cart that is pushed through the feeding alley, where the quantity for each animal is weighed or measured out. If this method is used, there may be certain cows that will need some feed not in the general herd mixtures and these can easily be fed later. There should be a feeding card or sheet available showing the quantity of feed each cow is to get. A small blackboard can be attached to the feed cart and the figures placed on this board with chalk every two or three days. A spring balance scale suspended above the cart on an arm will be of great help.

Silage can be fed from the same or similar cart. If a scoopful of silage is weighed occasionally as a check, the quantity can be measured with a fair degree of accuracy.

Baled hay is convenient for feed. If loose hay is fed, the hay chutes should be conveniently placed so as to require as little work as possible. The allowance of hay should be weighed occasionally.

Feeding should be done regularly, because cows are probably more sensitive to change in the feeding routine than to variation in the hours of milking. Grain is usually fed first, leaving the roughage until after milking. This practice will tend to keep down the dust and dirt during milking.

Silage and other feeds that might taint the milk should be fed after milking. About half the grain and roughage should be fed in the morning and half in the evening. If cows are milked oftener than twice a day, the grain feedings should correspond, but the roughage can be fed twice a day. Some dairymen feed grain in the silage.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Tangible betterment in industry and trade since the new year started is hard to find but sentiment is resplendent quarters seems to have improved distinctly, *Prairie Farmer's* weekly market review said.

"Resumption of liquidation of the short-fed cattle glutted the market for medium to good grades of beef cattle in mid-January," the review said. "Choice kinds remained very scarce and sold rather dependably and common grades have held much of their sharp rally from the mid-December low point. Light cattle are getting preference over the very

heavy kinds. Narrowing of the price spread, with the entire price list working somewhat lower seems probable during the next month or two. Choice steers now selling at \$10 are likely to lose most ground and common light kinds the least.

"Receipts of hogs showed the usual expansion after the holidays, forcing prices of heavy grades to new low levels. The percentage of light weights has declined sharply since early December and these have continued to sell better than at any time. The total receipts of hogs probably will begin to diminish by the end of January. Moderate improvement in prices is probable as a result of the seasonal shrinkage in arrivals.

"Lamb prices have been living up to their reputation for wide swings, the early January rise being followed by an equally sharp drop as the feeders mobilized to take advantage of the upturn. The mid-December low spot probably will stand as the bottom for the season, but occasional setbacks are still to be expected, steady with dealers expecting enough improvement in goods trade to stimulate larger purchases before long.

"Wheat market has been marking time for the last three weeks. New developments have been two-sided, and contained nothing decisive enough to force prices out of a narrow range. Considering the current level and the time of the year, any change in the early future is likely to be upward, although no pronounced rise appears probable for some time.

"Corn prices have been moving irregularly a few cents for several weeks. Receipts at primary markets continue extremely light partly because of bad roads and wet fields, but also because of direct shipments into areas of feed shortage. Domestic prices seem likely to decline in the next few weeks unless a wheat crop scare or a belief in a business recovery revives speculative demand.

"Prices of fresh eggs have declined drastically in the last six or eight weeks. A continued downward trend, with temporary recoveries from spells of severe weather is about all that can be expected in the next month or two. Poultry prices have been quite steady since the holidays.

"Butter prices have declined very sharply in the last two weeks. Production has continued unusually heavy for this time of the year."

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

There is no need of discussion and figures to establish the fact that everything is in the dumps and everyone is blue and discouraged, particularly you farmers.

Hogs are the lowest they have been in thirty-three years and butter is lower than anyone can remember.

The only farm product that is still on a reasonable basis is poultry. With hogs at 3 and 4 cents a pound I can't see where you have much profit left above the cost of feed. But you can still make money by raising chickens.

Egg Prices Forced Down

As to eggs, the discouraging thing now is that because of the mild winter we have had an unusual number of fresh eggs in December and January. People in the cities have not had to use so many of the eggs that were stored last spring for winter use. So right now there are more eggs in storage than there were a year ago.

In order to get rid of them the people who brought them last spring are having to sell them for half of what they cost. These low prices are keeping the price of fresh eggs down.

You have all known times when new potatoes were ready before the old ones were used up. The old crop had to be dumped in a hurry. So they put the price way down. The first new potatoes came into competition with the last of the old ones that were being offered so cheap; so the new ones didn't bring as high a price as they ordinarily would have.

But as soon as the old potatoes were all sold the situation righted itself and this is what we hope the egg market will do.

Land Owner Is Fortunate

I have been out in the country a good deal in the last few weeks and I have talked with farmers and with country bankers about the tragedies in the country. And every day I see and hear about the ones in the city. And when I consider the entire situation, I still believe that the farmer who owns his own land and is not too much in debt is better off than those people in the cities who had their wealth in securities.

I am not going to give you any reasons for the present situation. The subject is too big for me. A nation, like an individual, makes mistakes. We have made them. But I believe that the good sense of the American people can be depended upon and that we may expect conditions to adjust themselves before long.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Priebe

Farming Factors

SOY BEANS HELP FARMERS OBTAIN PROTEIN

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

Farmers and feeders throughout the corn belt have for a great many years depended largely upon linseed oil meal and cottonseed meal as a source of protein for balancing their farm grains. Neither of these crops has been grown extensively through-

out the corn belt—consequently, it was necessary for the protein to be shipped into the general feeding sections.

Most corn belt farmers should welcome the fact that soy bean oil meal in the future will be a very important factor in affecting the cost of properly balancing live stock rations throughout the corn belt. Many of the experiment stations have found that soy bean oil meal, when properly supplemented with proper minerals, has given fully as good or better results with dairy cattle than linseed oil meal or cotton seed meal. As a supplement to grain for beef cattle, soy bean oil meal has been doing a splendid job and has produced beef very economically, and at the same time added a beautiful gloss to the coats of the cattle.

As a supplement to grain for hogs, soy bean oil meal, properly mineralized, has produced very economical pork, has produced good quality pork on has produced rapid gains upon these hogs.

As a feed for poultry, several of the experiment stations have obtained splendid results with soy bean oil meal that has been properly mineralized as a supplement to farm grains.

Feeders in the future consequently will undoubtedly be able to supplement their farm grains more economically, provided the corn belt farmers, who have been the great producers of soy beans, continue to use soy bean in their crop rotation. The oil which is extracted from the bean is also being used in a great many ways and will undoubtedly have an influence upon the cost of many things which they buy, such as paint, and will thereby be a source of economy to farmers in this great corn belt area. Feeders, therefore, will do well to become thoroughly informed upon the desirability of using soy bean products such as soy bean oil meal, properly mineralized, in the building of their ration for farm animals.

There were 8 cows sent on the Long Long Trail that leads to the butcher because they were not paying their way. These men however, figuring that beef prices were not good right now knew that these cows would be continuing to lose money and so sold them without further delay not expecting these prices going up enough to warrant keeping them until then. There were 14 separators tested for close skimming and only two of these were found to be losing their owners over .05 per cent fat which in some cases would amount to half of their association dues.

Form 119—10M-1-32—BFS

A balanced ration is still helping the better cows and is helping to find the poor producer and thus cutting the cost of production.

Lee Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

For the month of December B. P. Jesse led the Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement Association with a herd of 9 Jerseys with an average production of 986 pounds milk and 44.5 pounds butterfat on twice a day milking. None of the cows were dry. A balanced ration of oats, corn and linseed oil meal were fed with good alfalfa hay. One two year old heifer is milking 35 pounds milk each day, very good, testing 4.2 per cent, and another heifer 35 pounds milk testing 4.7 per cent.

Harold Mershon was second with a herd of 8 Holsteins averaging 1204 pounds milk and 42.8 pounds fat on twice a day milking. Pyle and Trosle were third with a herd of 13 Hol-

steins averaging 1086 pounds milk and 42.3 pounds fat. One of the 17 cows were dry.

L. A. Faivre & Son were next with a herd of 8 Holsteins averaging 1204 pounds milk and 38.0 pounds of fat. Reynolds and Trosle were next with a herd of imported T. B. Jerseys averaging 583 pounds of milk and 36.8 pounds fat. Three of the 25 cows were dry.

Reynoldswood Farm of Dixon have the 3 highest cows in the association, the high one produced 1,398 pounds of milk and 99.3 fat; the next 1504 pounds milk and 97.8 pounds fat and the third 1175 pounds milk and 78.7 pounds fat on a twice a day milking.

These are exceptional good records and it might be well to mention this high cow produced 99 per cent butterfat for the month of November. This cow has been milking over 50 pounds milk daily. These are all imported Jerseys.

Pyle and Trosle of Franklin Grove have the next three high cows with the first producing 1151 pounds of milk and 69.9 pounds of butterfat on twice a day milking. The next cow produced 1632 pounds of milk and 67.7 pounds of butterfat and the next with 1553 pounds of milk and 66.9 pounds of butterfat. These cows were Holsteins.

Dysart and Torti of the Prairie Trail Farm have the next highest producing cow with a production of 1587 pounds of milk and 66.7 pounds of butterfat. This cow was also a Holstein.

Bothe Bros. were next with a Crossbred Jersey producing 1429 pounds of milk and 65.3 pounds of butterfat. The average for the association for the month of December was 707 pounds of milk and 28.2 pounds of butterfat with 366 cows on test and 67 of them dry. There were 91 cows over 40 pounds of butterfat, 38 cows produced over 50 pounds of fat and 12 cows each produced over 60 pounds of fat.

There were 8 cows sent on the Long Long Trail that leads to the butcher because they were not paying their way. These men however, figuring that beef prices were not good right now knew that these cows would be continuing to lose money and so sold them without further delay not expecting these prices going up enough to warrant keeping them until then. There were 14 separators tested for close skimming and only two of these were found to be losing their owners over .05 per cent fat which in some cases would amount to half of their association dues.

Form 119—10M-1-32—BFS

A balanced ration is still helping the better cows and is helping to find the poor producer and thus cutting the cost of production.

DOLLAR STATINERY.

200 sheets Hamermill Bond, 100 envelopes, name printed on both, postpaid at any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Established in 1851. Dixon, Ill.

The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg...

You remember the story: Every day this remarkable goose laid a golden egg, but the farmer got impatient. He wanted all the gold at once. So he killed the goose. But he found no gold—and the goose was dead; so it could lay no more eggs.

We wonder if a good many farmers aren't making that same mistake today.

Eggs are cheap right now. So lots of farmers are selling their hens—hens that can still lay a good many eggs if they are given the proper feed and care.

But suppose the price of eggs goes up—and you don't have any hens.

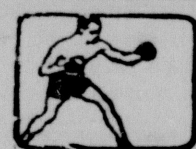
We cannot promise a better price for eggs. The market this year depends a great deal on general business conditions and we don't pretend to know what's going to happen. But it seems that they ought to improve. And if they do we may expect better prices for eggs.

It's entirely up to you to decide, of course, whether or not you want to sell your good hens. But we do hope you will think twice before you do it.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 116
DIXON

Phone 57
FRANKLIN GROVE



TODAY in SPORTS



WIRE-MAKERS AND BATTERY MEN IN EASY VICTORIES

Thus Maintain Lead In Industrial Basket-Ball League

By DON HILLIKER
Industrial League Standings

W	L	Pct
Reynolds Wire Co.	2	0 1.000
Dixon Battery Shop	2	0 1.000
Polo	1	1 .500
Franklin Grove	1	1 .500
American Body & Cab	0	2 .000
Ashton	0	2 .000

With easy wins last night in the league games in Moose hall the Reynolds Wire and Dixon Battery Shop outfits gained the leadership of the second round. In the first contest the Reynolds had little difficulty in trimming Franklin Grove 29-9. The Grovers scored only one point in the last half. Polo played a much better game than last week's to whip the Cab Co. 28-17. Dixon Battery Shop won over Ashton by a score of 27-10. High scoring honors went to Gilbert of Polo who made four baskets and four free shots for twelve points.

Box Scores	B	F	P
Reynolds Wire Co.	2	0	1
Johnson	F	2	0
Carlson	F	3	0
Means	F	0	0
Joyce	C	4	0
Nichols	C	0	0
McDonald	G	0	0
Pitney	G	5	0

Totals	14	1	3
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Franklin Grove	B	F	P
Phillips	F	2	1
Bybee	F	1	0
Conibear	C	0	0
Hepler	G	0	0
Willis	G	0	0
Zeller	G	1	0
Shaw	G	0	0
Kesselberg	G	0	0

Totals	4	1	3
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Reynolds Wire Co.	11	6	29
Franklin Grove	6	2	9

Polo	B	F	P
Johnson	F	4	2
Kroh	F	1	0
Davis	C	2	0
Gilbert	G	4	2
Dennis	G	0	0
Florence	G	0	0
Totals	11	6	7

American Body & Cab Co.	B	F	P
Miller	F	3	0
Schettner	F	0	0
Reundt	F	2	1
Bovey	F	0	0
Hasselberg	C	2	1
Guthrie	G	0	1
E. Bollman	G	0	0
Bremer	G	0	0

Totals	7	3	10
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Polo	6	6	8
Cab Co.	2	1	10

Dixon Battery Shop	B	F	P
Krug	F	2	2
E. Lebre	F	4	1
G. Lebre	G	5	1
Kuhn	C	0	0
Fane	G	0	1
Whitcomb	G	0	0

Totals	11	5	0
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Ashton	B	F	P
Faber	F	1	0
Kersten	F	0	0
Vaupel	C	2	0
Reed	C	1	0
Behart	G	1	0
Cross	G	0	0
Wisman	G	0	0

Totals	5	0	7
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Dixon Battery Shop	7	11	6
Ashton	2	4	10

Referee—Piggs (Sterling.)			
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Last Night's Sports

By The Associated Press

FIGHTS—

Milwaukee—Gorilla Jones, Memphis, Tenn., stopped Oddone Piazza, Italy (6); Jones won recognition of national boxing association as world middleweight champion.

Chicago—Baxter Calmes, Oklahoma City, stopped Paul Pantaleo, Chicago (7).

Paris, France—Primo Carnera, Italy, stopped Moise Bouquillon, of France (2).

New York—Enzo Fiermonte, Italy, outpointed Charley (Trader) Horn, New York (10); Harry Ebbets Brooklyn, stopped Mike Collins, New York (2).

Toronto—Willie Davies Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Bobby Leitham, Montreal (10); Ted Ouxton, Toronto, knocked out Dave Denny, Pittsburgh (1).

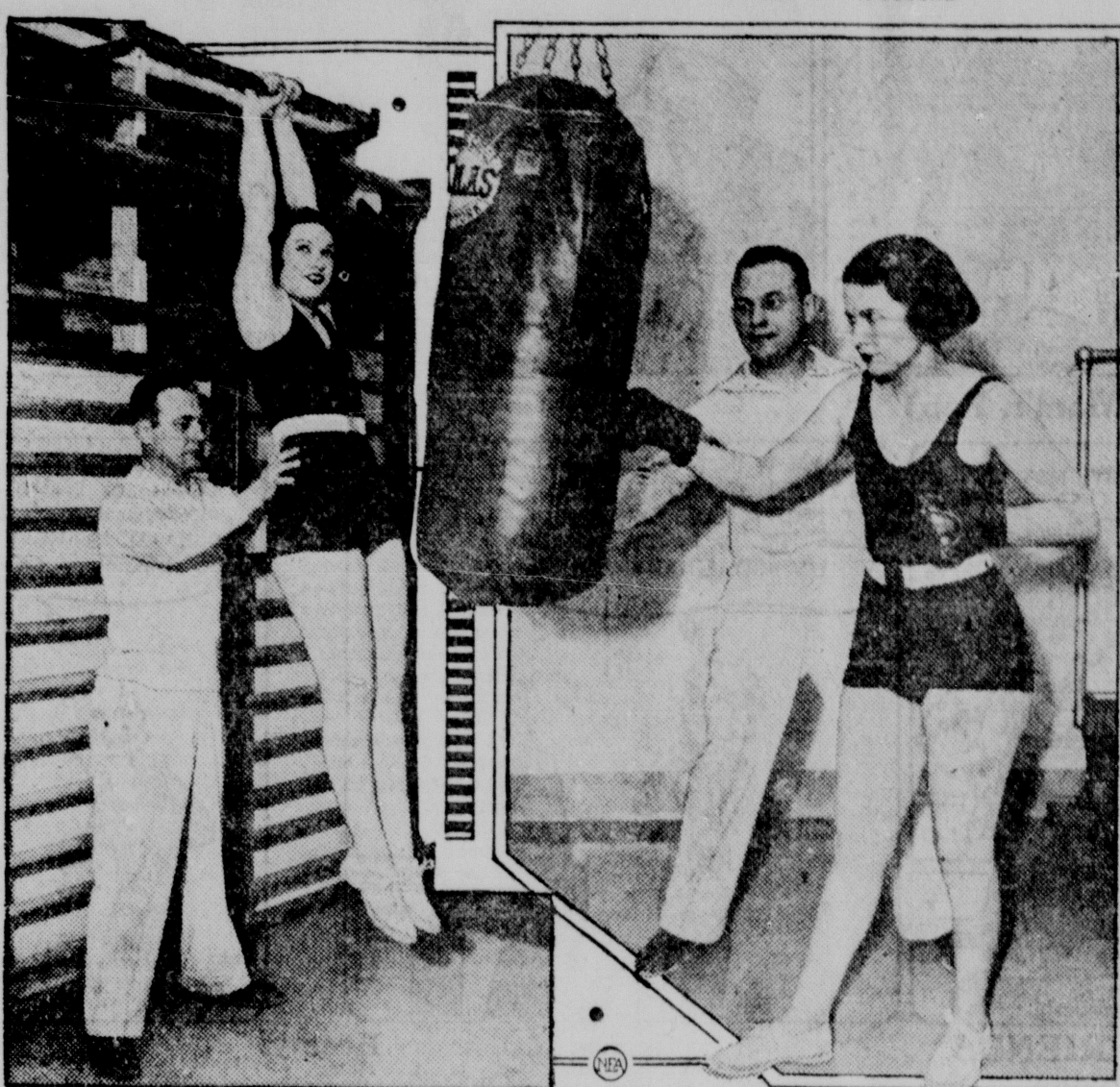
Dayton, O.—Joe Sekyra, Dayton, outpointed Coleman Johns, Dayton (10); Mike Dundee, Rock Island and Manuel Castro, Mexico City, "no contest" (10).

St. Paul—Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, outpointed Prince Saunders, Chicago (10); newspaper decision; My Sullivan, St. Paul, stopped Mel Coleman, St. Paul (9).

WRESTLING—

New York—Jim London, 201, of Greece, won from Sam Stein, 200, Newark, 31:28 (Stein counted out after falling out of ring); Jim McMullen, 215, Chicago, threw Renato Gardini, 200, Italy, 16:13; Ernie Dusek, 213, Ohio, drew with Oki Shikina, 195, Japan, 20:00; Leon Pinetski, 270, Poland, threw Jack Washburn, 230,

It's Train-time for Mrs. Babe Ruth



Babe Ruth isn't going to be the only one around the house who's fit when the next baseball season arrives. For here's Mrs. Babe rounding into form in New York under the daily tutelage of Artie McGovern, for many years the home run sultan's athletic trainer. At the right you see her giving the punching bag a clout that would be the envy of the Babe himself, and pictured at the left is a moment of "suspense."

and reduced the Dazzler's value to the club. Carey is not likely to stand this sort of temperament from a bird who, by no stretch of the imagination, can be said to resemble a movie star or a silver-voiced tenor.

Item: Being an optimistic man Carey probably is counting on his outfield of O'Doul, Herman and Wilson to hit for a combined average of .377—the boys' 1930 percentage. Needless to say such a performance would result in the Robins, daffy or not daffy, dumb or not dumb, coming pretty close to winning the National League bunting, pennant, gonfalon, flag, rag, title, crown, championship, race, honors or whatchamacallit.

Item: Methinks Carey is doomed to disappointment. That .377 average was hung up back in the good old days when the National League ball was livelier than a south Georgia straw ride. Those days are gone forever. Another thing, it is no secret that brother Wilson is no bear when it comes to straightening out a curve. He can do it every once in a while, but by and large, the Hack hates the kind that come steaming right up to your face, and then take a detour.

If Hack was weak on curves in the old days, he is twice as weak now. For those raised stitches mean a better grip for the pitchers. And a better grip means a better curve. And a better curve means a poor Hack.

Item: At this distance it looks like Baer, Schmeling, the Yankees, the Cards, Dr. Freeland, the Rangers.

One Year Ago Today — Russell I. (Buzz) Arlett, fence-busting behemoth with Oakland in the Pacific Coast League for 13 years, was sold to the Philadelphia National League club.

Five Years Ago Today — Johnny Gilson, Fordham University track star, gained his second leg on the Waldron Memorial trophy by winning the 600 yard special race in 1:15 3-5 in the St. Joseph's Club games at Newark. Lloyd Hahn of Boston took the 100 yard Butler Memorial in 2:18 2-5.

Ten Years Ago Today — The Riverside Stables' Manoeuvre finished a length in front of Duke John to win the \$1500 Louisiana Purse. Fair Grounds feature at a mile for four year olds and up.

Item: It will be interesting to see just how Max Carey, new boss of the Robins, handles the O' Dazzler. For some reason or another Uncle Robbie more or less pampered our Dazzy, allowing him to pick his own spots and taking anywhere from four to seven days rest between each of his workouts. Vance being a healthy individual, this was silly.

BOWLING NEWS

Frank Cleary and Edward Worley were beaten by 21 pins in the final block of their 20 game series with Tommy Brinovec and Joe Sherman of LaSalle. Brinovec was high average man with 214 for the 10 games rolled. Worley rolled high single game of 258. Cleary running a close second for this honor with a 237 count his first game.

Scores:	Score
Sherman—189	170 176 193 183 189
Brinovec—246	202 226 212 205 230
213 238 182 194—Average—214.8	
Cleary—257	203 235 191 184 184 207
155 233 149—Average—199.8	
Worley—166	196 207 180 205 200 179
171 207 258—195.9	
Hilson Recreation—3086	
Dixon Recreation—2984	
Frank Cleary—714	

The Dixon Recreation motored to Davenport Sunday afternoon and rolled the Hilton Recreation of that city. Both teams rolled over a thousand the first game, Frank Cleary of the locals featuring this game with a 289 count. Davenport 1067 Dixon 1049. The second game the Davenport team gained a few more pins and were leading 61 pins at the end of the second. The last game the Davenport five came through with a 1024 count against 993 for Dixon and defeated the Dixon boys by a majority of 102 pins. Cleary rolled his first series over 700 mark in match play when he toppled over 714 to top series honor.

The Davenport team will again make their appearance on the local drives on Sunday afternoon Feb. 7 when the five man team and a ladies team will engage in match play.

DAVENPORT—	Score
Krohn	176 211 194 571
Feser	258 202 236 696
Berger	224 183 188 595
Moller	181 229 225 638
Jackson	228 170 188 586
Total	1067 995 1024 3086

DIXON—	Score
Cleary	289 205 220 715
Lange	164 201 190 554
Poole	188 165 190 543
Detweiler	173 168 189 530
Worley	235 203 204 642
Total	1049 942 993 2984

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
New York, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Item: If worst comes to worst and the owners and baseball players find it impossible to strike a happy medium, the stubborn holdouts might do worse than organize a team from their ranks, get 'em a franchise somewhere and chisel in on one of the big leagues. At the present time the holdouts could muster this sort of team: catchers—Dicky and Ferrell; pitchers—Vance and Fitzsimmons; first base—Terry; shortstop—Lary; left field—Leach; center field—Lloyd Warner; right field, —Ruth.

Of course this line-up does not provide for a second or third baseman, but probably Eddie Collins and Heine Groh, say, would agree to fill in until Frisch or Critz or Whitney balked at their 1932 contracts.

Item: The holdouts would have to get a few more pitchers, too. For Dazzy Vance, prima donna that he is, insists on taking a Mediterranean cruise between each appearance on the mound. This would make it sorta tough on Fitz.

Item: It will be interesting to see just how Max Carey, new boss of the Robins, handles the O' Dazzler. For some reason or another Uncle Robbie more or less pampered our Dazzy, allowing him to pick his own spots and taking anywhere from four to seven days rest between each of his workouts. Vance being a healthy individual, this was silly.

APPLE SALE!

TWO DAYS ONLY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, we are going to sell good Apples, at BUSHEL 50c
Dust Pans, 8c; Wax Paper 8c
Paring Knives, extra good ones, large 8c
Can Pineapple, 15c; Prunes, lb. only 4c
Almond or Brazil Nuts, lb. 10c

BE SURE AND GET THESE BARGAINS AT

Plowman's Busy Store

Tel. 886

Order Early!

DEMPSEY HOPING TO FIGHT WINNER OF JUNE BATTLE

Manager Of The Manassa Mauler Announces His Ambition

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Jack Dempsey will meet the winner of the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey fight in New York or Chicago in September, according to plans revealed today by Leonard Sacks, the Mauler's manager.

"Dempsey may engage in a tune-up bout between now and September but his main objective is a bout with the winner of the Schmeling-Sharkey match," said Sacks. "Of course, some unforeseen development might upset the present plans but I believe Dempsey and the winner of the Schmeling-Sharkey bout will fight for the title in September."

"Dempsey purposely refrained from meeting either Sharkey or Schmeling believing such a stand on his part would bring these two claimants to the title together. One or the other will be eliminated by their June bout, and the winner against Dempsey will settle the heavyweight dispute for the first time since Gene Tunney retired in 1927."

If complications develop over New York of Chicago as the site of a Dempsey bout, Sacks said Philadelphia and Detroit would be given consideration. The Chicago Stadium, Madison Square Garden Corporation or one of several individ-

uals who have signified their willingness to bid for such a contest will promote the bout.

"Dempsey will sign with the promoter whose terms and conditions are the most satisfactory," said Mr. Sacks. "Joe Jacobs has assured me he has not given the Garden an option on Schmeling's services after the Sharkey bout so the contest will be open to all bidders. I think it is the only possible bout with a chance to draw a million dollars."

To Tour Midwest
Recovering rapidly from a brief illness Dempsey, who is now in Sacramento, Calif., will leave for the middle west February 2 to begin his second exhibition tour. A cold which he contracted in Reno caused Dempsey to rearrange his exhibition schedule which was announced by Sacks today as follows:

Feb. 8—Milwaukee.
Feb. 11—Cleveland.
Feb. 15—Pitt., Mich.
Feb. 18—Chicago.
Feb. 22—Philadelphia.
Feb. 25—Newark.
Feb. 29—Baltimore.

Dempsey will box four rounds against one opponent or two rounds each against two opponents in each exhibition. The promoter in each city has the privilege of selecting any opponent he wishes. Dempsey's tour will end about April 1.

The National Boxing Association's effort to defend his title under the six months rule seems to have gained headway. Votes received from seven members favor vacating Max Schmeling's title, 4 to 3. Arkansas, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan favor vacating the German's crown, while Minnesota, Missouri and

Montreal favor extending the time limit.

Jack Kearns appeared before the N. B. A. yesterday and claimed the title for Mickey Walker because "Schmeling withdrew from a match with Walker."

Gen. John V. Clinlin informed Kearns that titles could not be given to Walker or anyone else, but he declared Walker was recognized as one of the leading contenders.

"Walker will fight Schmeling, Dempsey or Sharkey," said Kearns. "he will fight anyone. They are all afraid of him."

JONES, CARNERA WINNER OF MAIN FIGHTS LAST EVE

Memphis Negro Crowned Middleweight Champ After Victory

Milwaukee, Jan. 26.—(AP)—William "Gorilla" Jones, long-armed 26-year-old Negro of Memphis, Tenn., was recognized today by the National Boxing Association as middleweight champion of the world.

Jones won the title last night by defeating the sturdy Oddone Piazza, 22, of Milan, Italy, on a technical knockout in the sixth of a scheduled 10 rounds before a disappointing crowd of 3,500. It was the final of an elimination tournament conducted under the auspices of the N. B. A. to determine a successor to Mickey Walker. He gave up the throne a year ago because he could no longer make the weight limit of 160 pounds. The Memphis Negro, with five years of campaigning, out-classed, out-boxed, and out-fought his opponent. Piazza was no match for the crafty Jones, who after a slow start, battered his foe to pulp and had him on the verge of collapse, when the bout was ended by the referee. Jones won every round except the first. With the beginning of the third, he opened up with a vicious assault that terminated when Piazza, wobbling and reeling, sagged into the ropes, hopelessly beaten.

Started Fighting
With the start of the sixth round, Jones tore into the Italian, forcing him to the ropes, under a merciless barrage of punches to the head. Piazza, escaping, staggered across the ring, finally falling on his back in a neutral corner. He gamely got up, only to run into another vicious assault.

Piazza sought refuge on the ropes again, but Jones tore after him. The Negro cracked him on the chin and his arms, dropping at his side, could offer no defense. As he was about to sag into collapse, the referee waved Jones to his corner, declaring him the winner.

Piazza, fighting his 16th professional engagement, was no match for the smart Negro. The Italian had counted on his courage, youth and punched to award him a victory, but Jones was superior, too experienced and too clever for him.

Crowd Was Small
The battle was a disappointment in gate receipts and attendance. It attracted less than \$5,000 into the box office, compared to the last time Mickey Walker defended his title, when his battle with Ace Hudkins fought in Los Angeles in 1929, drew \$189,000.

Walker was a spectator last night. He watched the crowning of Jones as champion and saw him presented with the N. B. A.'s championship belt as middleweight titleholder of the world.

Jones is the seventeenth holder of the title. Since the class was recognized in 1867, the division has produced 16 champions, among the greatest fighters of all time. The list includes Walker, Stanley Ketchell, Tommy Ryan, Bill Papke, Mike O'Dowd, Johnny Wilson, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Dempsey.

Neither Jones nor Piazza had any trouble in making the middleweight limit. Jones called 152½ pounds and Piazza 153½.

Local Boy Picks All-Alphabet Team—

Harold Hochstrasser, local football enthusiast, who has picked several all-letter teams following the close of the 1931 season, has selected an all-alphabet squad which is as follows:

A—Arberhide; B—Baker; C—Cain; D—Dairymple; E—Edwards; F—Felber; G—Gill; H—Hickman; I—Ingelfinger; J—James; K—Kurth; L—Leathers; M—Munn; N—Neblett; O—Orsi; P—Pinckert; Q—Quaise; R—Rentners; S—Schwartz; T—Tescani; U—Underwood; V—Viviano; W—Wood; X—(None); Y—Yarr; Z—Zimmerman.

Reiselt Takes Lead In Billiard Match
Chicago, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Otto Reiselt, the Philadelphia veteran, has displaced Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, nine-time titleholder, as the leader in the World's championship three-cushion billiard tournament.

Reiselt took first place when Kieckhefer was beaten by Jay Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif., western champion, last night.

Reiselt has won four games and lost one. He gained his fourth triumph yesterday, defeating Allen Hall, Chicago, 50 to 46 in 50 innings. This defeat eliminated Hall, pre-tournament favorite, from title consideration. It was his fourth setback.

Kieckhefer was surprised by Bozeman, 50 to 48, in 54 innings in the most spectacular game of the championship, surpassing the thrilling battle between Bozeman and Art Thurnblad shattered the tournament high run and best game record. Bozeman overcame a large Kieckhefer lead and fought his way down the stretch, winning with a run of three.

Drove Speed Boat At 111.14 Miles An Hour
Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 26.—(AP)—A one-way trip at 111.14 miles an hour placed the world speedboat record almost within the reach of George Wood yesterday, but motor trouble and broken timing equipment forced him to halt his trials until today.

The Detroit veteran pushed his Miss America IX above the present record of 110.223 miles an hour on a northward run over the Indian Creek course here, but motor trouble forced him down to 63 miles an hour southward.

The average speed of north and south runs over the nautical mile is the basis of the final figure, by the rules of the Yachtman's Association of America. The runs must be made within an hour, so Wood's top speed of yesterday cannot be counted today. He said he would resume the trials at noon (C. S. T.).

The Miss America IX is powered by twelve cylindered motors developing 2,400 horsepower.

Wood said he was confident the Miss America IX would better the world's record made last July at Cape Garda, Italy, by Kaye Don, British racer. Wood's fastest time, made on the Indian Creek course last year, was 103.069.

SHRINE FOR WEBSTER'S HOME

Concord, N. H.—(UP)—Funds to make the birthplace of Daniel Webster at Franklin a National Shrine are being raised by sale of medals to New Hampshire school children. The medals bear pictures of the statesman's home.

YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE OF THE TELEGRAPH'S ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICIES. \$125 WILL INSURE YOUR FOR 1 YEAR FOR \$1,000.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

THE RED & WHITE STORES

100 lbs. of Bacon and 100 dozen Eggs

1 lb. Bacon and 1 Dozen Eggs

FOR 29c With Order

1 dozen SUNKIST ORANGES, large size 35c

F. C. SPROUL Phones 118 — 158

L. E. ETNYRE Phone 680

Buehler Bros. Inc.

NECK BONES 4c PIGS FEET 4c

PORK LIVER 2 lbs. for 7c

BUEHLER'S BRAND Bacon Squares 8 1/2c

Picnic Hams 8 1/2c

SAUER KRAUT Quart 9c

100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE 3 lbs. for 23c

FANCY QUALITY STEER BEEF. SIRLOIN STEAK 14c

FANCY POT ROAST 12 1/2c

Just Received Fresh Shipment

ORANGES FINE FLORIDAS 12 lb. peck 45c

TANGERINES 12 lb. peck 50c

GRAPEFRUIT 12 lb. peck 40c

BUTTER FINEST CREAMERY lb. 24c

POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 WISCONSIN ROUND WHITES Bag \$1.10

L. & G. FEED CO.

BEST FOR LESS R. V. THOMPSON, Mgr. 313 West First Street — Phone 273 WE

Question on France

HORIZONTAL

1 Small Indian coin.

6 Type of palm.

11 Pertaining to an image.

13 Who founded the kingdom which developed into France?

14 The first ruler of the Romans.

16 The day of rest.

17 Silkworm.

18 Sheltered place.

19 Donkey-like beast.

20 Governor of Algiers.

21 To scold constantly.

23 To commence.

25 Affirmative.

26 Legal rule.

28 To total.

29 Fish found off New England coast.

30 Vigor.

31 To wander.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

PHOTO
FLORIDA
HOODS
MOLD
MOOTS
HORSES
NEWT
SAC
OBEY
DICE
TERRA
TREE
ADO
MORDANT
TRAY
DUNS
RECT
FIRE
SILT
ANY
LIEN
CARATS
DEAD
MENU
AUNT
LITRADES
LEADS

7 To steal.

8 Eluded.

9 Quotes.

10 Deadly pale.

12 Billiard rods.

13 To throw.

15 Caterpillar.

16 Chalcedony.

22 Presiding officer's mallet.

24 Muddled.

25 To warble.

27 Humor.

29 Cover of a tube.

32 Pairing.

33 Egyptian female singer.

34 To foment.

36 Sea robber.

37 Called by name in a hotel lobby.

38 Crown of the head.

39 Always.

41 Harmonized.

42 Anxiety.

43 Tatters.

45 Ireland.

47 Marries.

49 Golfing device.

51 Eggs of fishes.

VERTICAL

1 Blaze.

2 Fruit of an oak.

3 Single term.

4 God of the sky.

5 Tenth of a cent.

6 Full-length vestments.

about.

50 A formation.

52 To revoke.

53 Created a disturbance.

54 Margins.

55 Requirements.

Member of the lowest class at West Point.

40 Kindled.

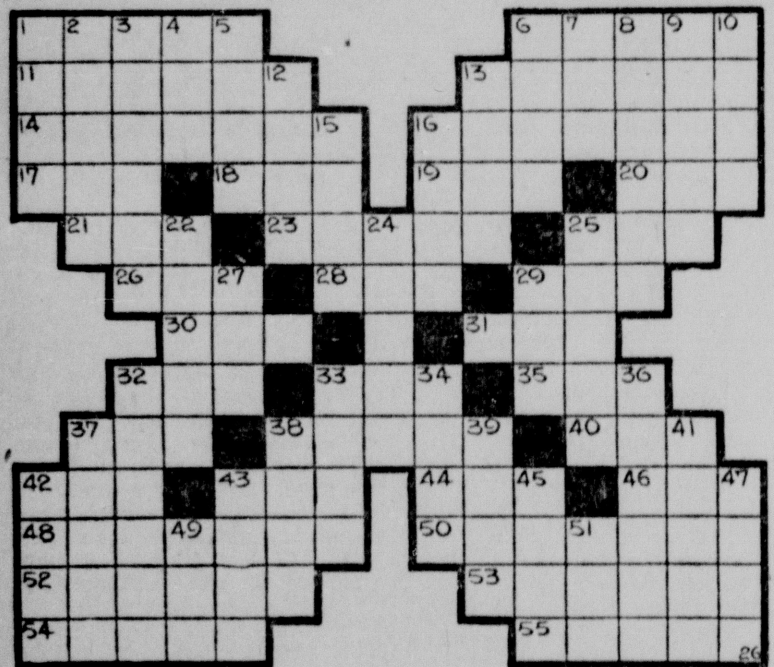
42 Feline animal.

43 Male sheep.

44 First woman.

46 A line of houses.

48 To perturb.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Put a call through to our London office, and ask Bates about this two dollar taxi fare on his expense account."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

A ROOSTER.
OWNED BY GUS BEGGS, NEAR STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA, LAYS EGGS.

BRIDGE FOURSOME
COULD PLAY 24 HANDS EVERY DAY FOR A PERIOD OF 6,123,823,480,455,803,565,917 YEARS, AND NEVER HAVE THE SAME DISTRIBUTION OF CARDS.

NAVAJO WOMEN
WEAR 13-YARD SKIRTS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



"Two Fools There Were—"

By Martin



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Fed Up!

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hooray!

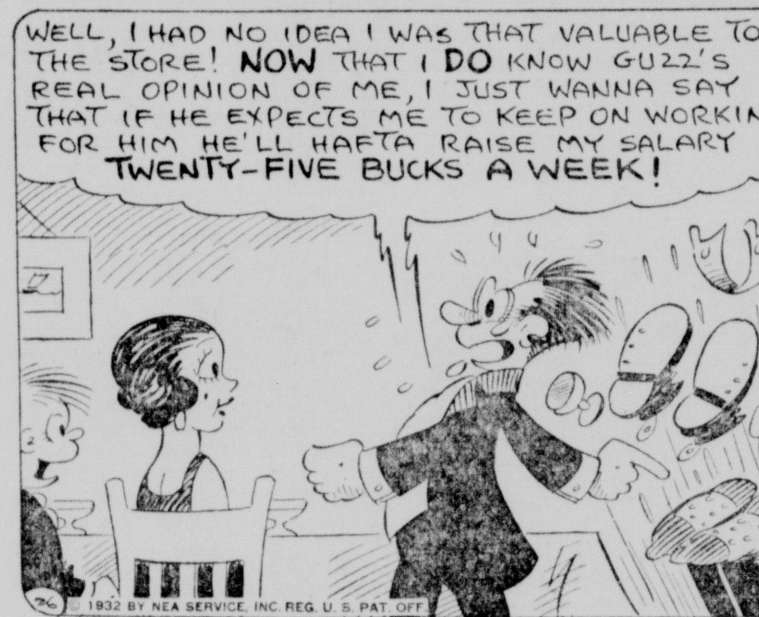
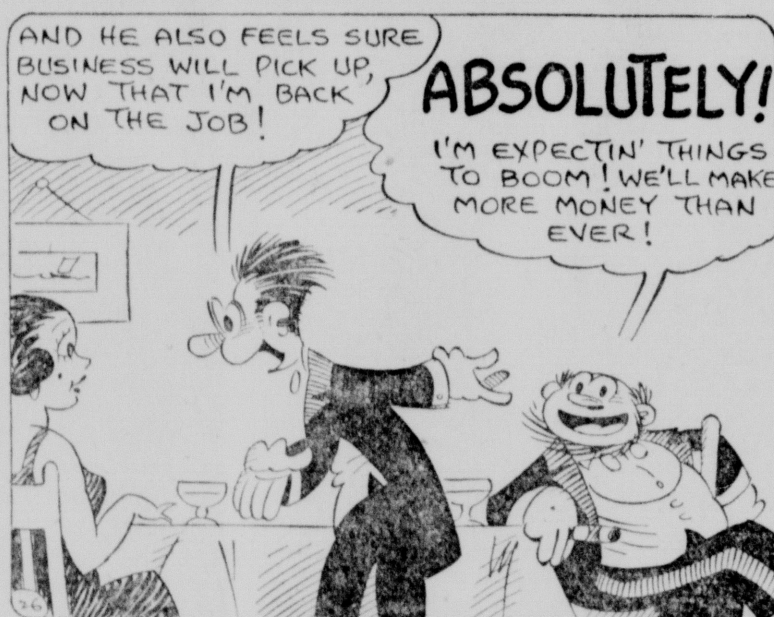
By Small



SALESMAN SAM

A "Touching" Speech!

By Blosser



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams WASH TUBBS

In the Dark!

By Crane



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—United States chicks from individually inspected stock; immense facilities assure top quality at lowest prices. Early chicks lay early, higher-priced eggs. Hatches now off. Call or phone. United States Hatchery, 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 15111

FOR SALE—Choice big type Poland China bred sows and gilts. Cholera immunized. Price reasonable and guaranteed. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 78-1 Long, 2 Shorts. 302126*

FOR SALE—Chester White gilts with quality. Would make fine club gilts. Prices reasonable. Roy A. Herwig, Ashton, Ill. 1816

FOR SALE—Cheap. Small house and garage in West Dixon. Good sized lot for garden purposes. For further particulars call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St. Phone 303. 11*

FOR SALE—1 Hinman milking machine, complete; 1 fur coat, nearly new; Buff Orpington roosters. Cheap. Phone 25210, Bert Pearl. Call evenings. 1913*

FOR SALE—Player piano and bench, cabinet, rolls. Priced reasonable. Write Mrs. Roy Peltz, 118 S. Mason Ave., Amboy, Ill. 1913*

FOR SALE—Old violin, old wardrobe, old dresser, rugs, mattresses, gas ranges, base burner, churn, victrola. 900 W. First St. Tel. R1024. 1913

FOR SALE—8 tons of good clover hay, 1 bushels medium red clover seed; also brown driving horse, broke single and double. Inquire 1 mile northeast of Wauwong. H. H. Shultz. 2013*

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington roosters, 2 Jersey cows, 1 B. tested. Edward Mensch, Phone 59130. 2013*

FOR SALE—Extracted honey, 10-lb. pail \$1.25; 5-lb. pail, 70c; 60-lb. can, \$5.40. A. G. Hoer, 510 N. Dement Ave. Phone M1146. 2013

FOR SALE—Shamrock radio, complete with battery eliminator and charger and Peerless speaker. Price \$10. Call Y730. 211*

FOR SALE—Oak dining table, 6 dining chairs, mahogany book case. 516 E. Morgan St. Phone M1117. 2113

FOR SALE—4 spotted Poland China bred sows. R. C. March, Phone N5. 2113*

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Boston bull terrier. Perfectly marked; female. Will sell very cheap if assured good home. Call Y1332. 11

FOR SALE—French bungalow, new and well built. Owner going to California. Bargain for some one. 1711 W. First St. Phone 1072. 2113*

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads in Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 11

WANTED—Public stenographer experienced, wants work by hour, day or week. Reasonable rates. Phone 1350. 1516*

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Seidover & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave. Oct. 10, '31

WANTED—House cleaning or any kind of house work or laundry work. Tel. B669. 2591*

WANTED—Special this week only, room completely papered, \$3; side wall, ceiling, paper furnished free. Have finest wall paper, 6c per roll up. Books to leave for inspection. No obligations. Earl Powell, Phone K749. 2016*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment of 6 rooms and bath at 315 W. First St. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St. Tel. 303. 311*

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, north side, close in, 5 rooms and shower bath. Double garage. \$45 per month. Phone R353. 2013*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, modern, close in. Tel. R443 or 421 E. First St. 1691*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Tel. X331 or 438. 516 S. Crawford Ave. 1331*

FOR RENT—3-room house at 521 West Eighth St. Phone 1001 or W1108. J. F. Suter. 161*

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in 315 E. Second St. Tel. N983. 1651*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, 1 block from postoffice. Tel. 870. 2981*

FOR RENT—5-room semi-modern house close to milk factory. Ulrich Zuend, 823 First Ave. Phone Y1089. 2016*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1 sleeping room or 2 furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping. Light, heat and water furnished; with or without garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. K433. 2991*

FOR RENT—Small modern apartment, heated, north side, close in. Tel. B1329. 2116

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE,
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chester Barriage
107 East First St.
Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 1301*

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Any intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspaper, all or spare time; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 206 Dum Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y. 1616*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Stock salesmen for established concern. Have always paid dividends regularly. No advance but plenty of co-operation. Issue half sold. So hurry. H. D. Byrkit, 1250 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago. 1913*

WANTED—Get paid weekly. Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery. No delivering or collecting. Healthy work with good pay in a business of your own. Stock northern grown, with liberal guarantee. Company established over 30 years. Write McKay Nursery Co., Madison, Wis. 2113

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Henry W. Phillips,
Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executrix of the estate of Henry W. Phillips, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 15th day of January, A. D. 1932.

ELLA A. PHILLIPS, Executrix.

W. H. Winn and
Gertrude G. Youngman, Attorneys,
Jan. 19, 28, Feb. 2

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Mary L. Kay, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executrix of the estate of Mary L. Kay, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 9th day of January, A. D. 1932.

MABEL KAY, Executrix.

R. L. Warner, Attorney,
Jan. 12, 19, 26

MONEY TO LOAN

Why pay more
than
HOUSEHOLD'S
low rate?

The nationally known Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the usual small loan rate.

Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to pay. Come in. Phone or Write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
3rd Floor TARBOR BLDG.
Stephenson and Chicago Ave.
Main 137 Freeport, Ill.

LOST

LOST—Last Sunday a Rat Terrier dog. Black ears and head. Phone H5. Reward. 2113

DEAD MEN ON JURY LISTS

Jamestown, N. Y.—(UP)—Included in a panel drawn for jury work in Chautauqua county were the names of a man dead 11 years, another dead nine years, and a third who moved away from the section 34 years ago.

BIGGEST FREIGHT CAR SHIP

Philadelphia—(UP)—The construction of the largest freight car carrier ever built in an American shipyard will shortly be started at the Sun Shipyards, on the Delaware. It will handle 49 cars.

HEART DISEASE WAS FATAL TO GUM MAGNATE

(Continued From Page 1.)

shipped anywhere and made to pay its freight, and still could be retailed at a price within everybody's reach.

The children's knickknack which was chewing gum when Wrigley began its manufacture was made of spruce or paraffin and put up in long packages containing prizes. Under Wrigley's leadership chicle was brought into use as the basic ingredient of the product, the packages were standardized, and machinery was substituted for manual methods.

Within ten years after Wrigley began the manufacture and promotion of chewing gum; what had been a bad habit had become a general custom.

Was Big Advertiser

Premiums helped him popularize chewing gum, and he gave away tons throughout the country to help potential customers acquire the gum chewing habit. He advertised on a big scale. When he invaded other countries he used the same tactics. Foreigners knew neither what chewing gum was nor how to enjoy it, but Wrigley put it in their mouths, warned them not to swallow it, and shouted from advertisements in newspapers, placards and billboards: "Chev!!"

Twenty-five years after he had embarked in the business, the public was paying \$30,000,000 a year for his products, and by 1925 his annual sales were between \$55,000,000 and \$70,000,000. Factories in Chicago, New York, Berlin, London, Toronto and Sydney, Australia, were manufacturing the four brands upon which he had staked his business success.

Selling his chewing gum on the road during his early Chicago career, Wrigley was twitted about his city of Chicago by a rival salesman who remarked that the town did not even own its own ball club—the Chicago National League team, controlled by Cincinnati interests.

Just Struck Home

The jest struck home, for baseball was Wrigley's hobby, and the whim born then was gratified twenty-five years later when Wrigley and several associates acquired the club from the Cincinnati men who still owned it. A few years later he obtained sole control of the club, and added to his baseball holdings the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast League.

His third major business venture was the purchase in 1919 of Catalina Island, off the California coast, which he converted not only into a popular summer resort, but into silver, lead and zinc mining properties which pyramided his fortune.

Because the son born to William Wrigley, Sr., and Mary Ladley Wrigley at Philadelphia on Sept. 30, 1861, was not content to ascend to the ownership of his father's scouring soap manufacturers, William Wrigley, Jr., was enabled to make his own son, Philip K., president at 28 of his chewing gum company and the youngest executive in the country of a business of that size. Philip and a daughter were born from the union in 1885 of William Wrigley, Jr., and Ada Foote, of New York.

Sold Newspapers

The only poverty-to-riches chapter in the life of Wrigley was inserted by himself for his parents were comfortably wealthy. The boy ran away from home at 11 and sold papers in New York for a summer, using the unsold portion nightly as a pillow for his bed on the iron gratings in front of The New York Tribune building.

Returning home from this escapade he reentered grammar school, but within a few months had gone into his father's factory as a soap peddler. He convinced his parent presently that he could represent him ably as a salesman. A "drummer" at thirteen, he had such success that his father made him a partner in the business at 21.

But even a partnership could not wed young Wrigley to the soap business nor to Philadelphia. There was much talk about the rising city of the west, then planning a world's fair and Wrigley decided that there he would build his career.

He came to Chicago in 1891 and discovered, while distributing premiums to augment the sale of soap and baking powder, that chewing gum was the most popular of a score of premiums he offered. The Zeno Manufacturing company had machinery for making chewing gum, then mixed like dough and rolled, cut into sticks and wrapped by hand. Wrigley contracted for 10,000 boxes of a brand which he named Wrigley's Vassar. That was an enormous contract, for a girl could

wrap and pack but twelve boxes a day. Today Wrigley's plants turn out ten thousand boxes of gum every twenty minutes, and a girl operating a machine wraps 1,600 boxes daily.

The gum sold so well that Wrigley made an alliance with the Zeno Company. When he purchased it twenty years later for \$2,500,000 he remarked that in the twenties he could have bought it for \$5,000.

Tremendous Business

Wrigley's six plants were equipped with machinery devised and built by his own experts, and every hand process was supplemented by machinery. Raw chicle, the basic ingredient of chewing gum was gathered by natives of Central America and Mexico directed by Wrigley agents with warehouses in the British Honduras and northern Mexico.

The natives set out in early spring to gather the sap of the tapped sapota tree, which, when dried, was shipped to the plants, boiled until its sickening sweetness was gone, and made into chewing gum.

The larger phase of the business which Wrigley erected was the creation of a market for his product. The giving away of samples won the chewing gum a trial, and advertising did the rest. The arrow-shaped darts which symbolized Wrigley products were designed with a particular appeal for each country. If he arrived from a placard in a Chinese shopwindow the dwarf was of Chinese mein, while Under den Linden he was of German cast.

The standard nickel package of America was not suited for trade in foreign lands, so oriental merchants were equipped with scissors, and they cut the sticks of gum into pieces like a clerk measures off a piece of drygoods. A two-penny package was prepared for German trade, and a twopenny package for British gum chewers. In every country the size of the package was adapted to the coinage.

Spent Many Thousands

He spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in advertising in New York City before he got returns, but when they came they wiped out his early losses overnight.

Revising about 1920 the manufacture of a tablet-like gum which he had abandoned two decades before, Wrigley put it on the market as "P. K.'s." Friends noted that the letters were the initials of his son, who had just entered his father's business, but Wrigley explained that this was coincidental to the fact that the letters P and K were present in every language in the world whereas the name Wrigley was all but unpronounceable in languages which have no W.

It was such apparently trivial discoveries of advertising secrets which helped Wrigley build the worldwide market of which he had dreamed. His purchase of the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast League in 1921 gave him another valuable baseball property. He built for the Los Angeles team a baseball stadium surmounted by a nine-story office building and tower and dedicated to service men of the world war.

Catalina Island attracted Wrigley's attention for its possibilities as a summer resort, a training camp for his baseball team and a vacation spot for himself. He bought it in 1919 and founded the Wilmington Transportation company to carry passengers, sightseers and freight across the 25 miles of ocean between the island and the California coast.

Ore Was Discovered

He suspected the presence of ore, and when he assayed a sample from a vein into which his men cut while building a mountain road, it was found to contain silver, lead and zinc in profitable quantities, part of a rich deposit which underlay virtually all of the island's hundred square miles. His mining interests supplemented the island's summer resort trade. Zinc went to Belgium from the island's refining plant and fifteen hundred tons of crushed stone found a market daily on the California mainland for use in its roadbuilding.

In addition to these interests, Mr. Wrigley was a director of three Chicago banks and head of the Bon Air Coal and Iron company of Tennessee.

He built in Chicago in 1920 the first large business block north of the Chicago river, an architectural landmark at the junction of the river and Michigan boulevard and at the time of its construction the tallest building in the city.

Outside his business Wrigley's interests were few. He was trustee of the Field Museum of Natural History and a member of many Chicago and Los Angeles clubs. He was a lifelong republican. His vacations were spent principally at summer homes at Pasadena, Cal., Catalina Island or Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, for he disliked fore and travel and decided that his one trip around the world was "a good thing to be home from."

To watch a baseball game was always his greatest recreation.

WAS GREAT SPENDER

Chicago, Jan. 26—(AP)—Baseball lost not only one of its greatest leaders but one of its greatest spenders in the death of William Wrigley, Jr.

Taking up the national pastime as a hobby, Wrigley spent millions to give Chicago a pennant-winning team and always insisted he never realized one cent from his interests in the club, one of the best money earners in baseball.

"I bought the Cubs not only because I love baseball, but because I once was joshed about a large city like Chicago having such poor ball clubs," he used to relate. "When I was on the road selling soap years ago, salesmen used to kid me about Chicago's weak clubs and I resolved to buy the Cubs, which I did."

"Altogether I think I have spent \$6,000,000 or more in building up my team, but I never have taken a nickel of the profits."

Wrigley's death removed from baseball Chicago's second major league club owner in three months. October 26, 1931, Charles A. Combs

THREE KINDS of LOVE BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

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Doubleday,
Doran and Co.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANY and CECILY PENWICK have for years supported themselves, their younger sister, MARY-FRANCES, and their grandparents, known as "BOSS A. I. E." and "GRAND." Because of this financial responsibility, Ann, who is 28, is unable to marry PHIL, K. ROYD, young lawyer to whom she has been engaged for eight years. Cecily, 22, loves HARRY McKEL, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name their wedding day for the same reason.

MARY-FRANCES, 18, and still in school, believes herself in love with EARL DE ARMOUR, handsome actor whom she has met without the knowledge of her sisters. Earl urges her to leave home and become his stage partner.

Ann and Phil quarrel when she hears LITTY KING, who works in the home, confess to a love affair with Phil's office building, address him with endearments. Ann tries to forget Phil by going about with KENNETH SMITH, rich and attentive.

MARY-FRANCES agrees to go away with De Armour. The same day Cecily quarrels with her grandfather and drives away with Harry in his car.

Kenneth Smith asks Ann to marry him and she refuses. He comes home to find a note telling her that "Grand" and "Itone" have gone to spend the day with friends. Ann is frightened because she has had no word from Cecily.

MARY-FRANCES and De Armour leave in his car.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

MARY-FRANCES sighed and found a pine nut, deep in a little corner of her coat pocket, and ate it.

A man with a piece of red cloth in his hand stepped out into the road and stopped them. Mary-Frances, for a minute, was frightened; but it was only that road work was going on and that one-way traffic rules were being enforced. They had to wait there for 15 minutes, and then the man gave them the piece of red cloth to deliver to another man, who took it to the far end of the bumpy stretch.

"It is getting late," said Mary-Frances, "and Mendel Springs is so far."

"Want I should let her out to sixty, hon? She can do it, and better," Earl said.

"I guess so," said Mary-Frances. Soon they came to a town named Cutter and sped through it like a streak; but just beyond Cutter there was a long detour, and the road was very bad, and they barely moved along for miles and miles, until finally they reached a little place foolishly named India. Here Earl bought gasoline, and reassured Mary-Frances as to how straight he was going to treat her, and reminded her again that she was going to thank him to her dying day.

MARY-FRANCES answered. She said, "Yes," twice, and "I know," a time or two; but her gray eyes were wistful, and her sighs were deep drawn.

On the highway once more, Earl said, "Listen, sweetie baby, I'm going to idle along a ways, and you and I are going to have a little talk—see? You act like you was kinda worried or something—see? I want

to tell you I'm crazy about you—see? And you are about me, and all. Just the same, I'm going to treat you like a pal and a buddy—see? And if I don't, I hope I get mine. Here's another thing: A loving, trusting little sweetie like you is just about going to be the making of me—see? Just about the making of me, and I'm—"

"Earl," Mary-Frances interrupted, "I'd rather you'd go faster. I like to go fast."

"Sure, I know. But say, listen, baby, you ain't sore at me nor anything, are you?"

"No. Only I want to get to Mendel Springs. I—just want to get there."

"Little sweeties cutie baby," he said, with real tenderness, "I wish to gosh we could get married right now, open and aboveboard. But I'm telling you, you won't be any more anxious than I am, see—"

"Let's go fast," said Mary-Frances. "Fast as we can."

"She'll do 70 or better. Wants risk it?"

MARY-FRANCES wished to risk it; so then they went riding along together at 70 miles an hour.

Undoubtedly it was more or less dangerous to speed on the highway and in a car with uncertain tires. But fortune favored them. In the end they arrived safely at Mendel Springs and got out of the car near the stone-walled well. While Mary-Frances stood off a bit, and held her handkerchief to her nose, Earl drank three cups of the horrible smelling water. Then he rejoined her, and they went together up the steps and across the wide veranda and into the hotel.

CECILY and Ann, arm in arm, were walking up the front steps to the porch. Barry, in his car, was circling the turn-around with the old broken fountain in its center.

Cecily repeated, "Ann, I am sorry," and added, "but why in the world were you frightened, angel? It is only half-past six right now."

"Cissy—I can hardly breathe yet. I've pictured you at the bottom of every ravine in Oregon. I've never had such an hour—I can hardly breathe. Of course, if you'd been dressed—but in your bathrobe! I telephoned the hospital. They acted as if they'd never heard of such a thing as an accident. Goodness! Cissy, where have you been?"

"Up in the hills. Let's stop here a minute on the porch, Ann. I—Did you have a bad time with Grand after I left this morning?"

"Bad? Terrible. He declares that you pushed him over—struck him down, he says, in the hall—"

"Ann! I did not! Oh, my word! I suppose I am in for it. Well—it can last only so long. Wait a minute, Ann. Angel, I—I hope you are going to forgive me. Barry is coming back in about half an hour

and I'm going with him—and we're going to be married. Wait—let me tell you. He got the license in Albany yesterday—just think. We've been talking and talking and deciding all day. We either have to marry or give each other up entirely. There's his book—his books, and his future. Everything. I'll keep on working, of course, and pay what I make, every cent of it. In here at home, if Barry's book is a success, and it is bound to be, we can help a lot. We're coming, both of us, on Sundays to clean house. Barry says he's a slick cleaner of houses, and—You said you wanted me to marry, Ann. You remember, the other day, you said—"

"Sister's sweetheart! Of course I said so, and I do. Dear, I'm glad. Don't think anything else—don't talk so—so humbly. I'm glad. You'll be so happy. So happy."

"YES, but—Ann, how shall I break it to Grand and Rosa? Barry said just to say—"

"They aren't here, thank goodness! They've gone out with the Carmichaels for dinner and the evening. They are cheering Grand up. I know, so they'll probably play euchre and be away late. You can just go. I would, if I were you. Just go. I'll tell them when they come home. They'll fuss, but I don't care. Cissy, after the past hour it would take more than a scene to shake me. Now that you are alive and happy, nothing else seems to matter. Really it doesn't. Come, let's go in. No one's at home. Not even Mary-Frances."

In the lower hall Cecily said, "Angel, angel, angel Ann!"

In the upper hall she said, "And I was afraid to tell you! Then you don't think that I'm frightfully selfish and—all that? You know, you understand that I'm not really letting you down?"

"Cissy dear! Of course I don't—I mean, I do—I mean whatever I do mean. I'm just glad—that's all. Glad for your pluck and everything. What are you going to wear?"

Oh, Cissy, honey—you must take those lovely undies Penn Johns sent me last Christmas. Let me see—my gloves are newer than yours. You take them. And my best stockings—I haven't worn them. Now, let me see—you'll wear your new I mean, this evening, won't you? I think this evening, won't you? I think

How America's First Job Insurance Plan Will Be Operated by Wisconsin

New State Law Puts All Costs On Employers; Workers May Contribute To Increase Benefits

BY WALTER MONFRIED
NEA Service Correspondent
Madison, Wis. — Unemployment can be controlled by the state, Wisconsin lawmakers believe, and on this theory the state legislature has just passed the first unemployment insurance bill in the United States. Advocated by Governor Philip F. LaFollette, the bill, which becomes effective upon the governor's signature, is an "unemployment reserve" measure under state control, rather than straight unemployment insurance. Its purpose is "to make certain that by July 1, 1933, at least a majority of the employees of Wisconsin will enjoy the protection of fair and adequate systems of unemployment reserves and compensation."

The Wisconsin Plan In A Nutshell

1. Employers must contribute a portion of their payroll each week until an unemployment reserve of \$75 per worker has been set up. No employer will contribute to any fund but his own.
2. Employees may contribute to this fund to increase its benefits if they desire.
3. Benefits shall be paid to unemployed for periods of not more than 10 weeks in any year, unless employees have contributed to fund.
4. Benefits shall not be more than half of the employee's regular wage, and shall not exceed \$10 per week.
5. Persons earning more than \$1500 per year are not affected.

salaries (whose incomes are thus fairly assured), teachers, part-time workers, persons engaged on unemployment relief projects, and logging employees whose jobs are seasonal.

The law provides for the liability of successive employers. An employer for whom a benefit credit has been reserved may lose his job and find another one. In that event, the credit accumulated on his previous job still remains for him, but, naturally, it is decreased with the first employer and is built up anew under the second employer. A worker who quits his job forfeits all benefit privileges.

The state industrial commission will supervise all workings of the new plan.

"Not a Dole System"

The commission's secretary, A. J. Altmeier, says the Wisconsin plan is in no way a dole system and, technically speaking, is not unemployment insurance. An insurance plan as Europe uses it, implies that the state and the employer contribute to the reserve; in Wisconsin, only the employer is forced to.

"Wisconsin is attempting to put into effect a law which will enable the employer who can satisfactorily control his own employment to do so without having to help in support another employer who cannot solve that problem," Altmeier says.

The law itself states the Wisconsin public policy to be:

"In good times and in bad times unemployment is a heavy social cost, now paid mainly by wage earners. Industrial and business units in Wisconsin should pay at least a part of the social cost caused by their own irregular operations. To assure somewhat steadier work and wages, a company can reasonably be required to build up a limited reserve for unemployment."

Leading manufacturers and industrialists opposed the measure, even promising to set up voluntary reserve plans without state supervision and arguing that the bill would increase unemployment by inducing employers to cut their forces before starting up the reserves.

Professor Groves, sponsor of the act, denied the manufacturers' contention.

"If this project is left to voluntary action of employers, there would never be an insurance system; even if one were to be established, without control such a system would result in enslavement of workers in-

was a caller at the S. A. Bennett home Saturday.

Cecil Hetherington was a caller in the Bend Friday.

Eugene Brooks of Grand Detour was spending the week-end with Kenneth Bennett.

Miss Marion Alpetter of Chicago was spending the week-end at the George Rothrock home.

Emmanuel May spent Wednesday at the home of his brother in Dixon.

Edward Fisher and son, Robert, and Mrs. S. A. Bennett and son, Kenneth and friend Eugene Brooks attended the father and son banquet at the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Dixon Monday evening.

All of the friends and neighbors of this vicinity are glad to hear that Mrs. James McPherson of Grand Detour is greatly improved in health.



GOVERNOR LAFOLLETTE

stead of liberation," he argued. Ex-Governor Francis E. McGovern also supported the measure, declaring that "in times of prosperity the manufacturers seized all the profits."

HEALTHY CHILDREN

How to Provide Proper Food and Care at a Minimum Cost

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a series of six daily articles on the proper care and nutrition of children, published by this newspaper in co-operation with the American Child Health Association. The present depression and unemployment has made this a grave problem in many families where a dollar must go further now than ever before.

By SISTER MARY

(Written Especially for NEA Service and the Telegraph)

Probably the first requisite for appetizing low cost dinners is an understanding of the seasoning and combining of foods. It is really surprising to discover what savory dishes can be prepared from "next to nothing."

With this ability goes a knowledge of growing bodies. If one knows that the cheaper forms of vegetables will supply the same nutrients that are found in hot-house and shipped luxuries there is less danger of an inadequate diet.

Professor Pat Sherman of Columbia University expressed this idea very clearly in the following:

"A crisp green vegetable or a juicy fruit may seem much more preferable to a potato; but with expenditure forced to a sufficiently low level, the cheapest vegetable to be had can carry the responsibility for the whole group of fruits and vegetables during an emergency period."

When a thin pocketbook reduces the food budget to an abnormally low level, perhaps one-third of the expenditure should go for milk and its products, one-fifth for fruit and cereals, which are cheap sources of calories. These foods provide the absolutely essential mineral elements and vitamins as well as calories to prevent actual weakness from hunger.

Thus, Professor Sherman says, "The dietary should be built around bread and milk. Milk builds bone and muscle better than any other food. And more than this, milk is both the cheapest and the surest

Sister Mary's

Dinner Menus

Dinner No. 1 — Beef and vegetable stew, dark rye bread, with shredded lettuce and apple salad, milk for the children.

If the food allowance permits a simple dessert, such as plain rice pudding with raisin sauce or sliced bananas with molasses cookies can be added to the menu.

Dinner No. 2 — Casserole of beef liver with macaroni and tomatoes, grated carrot and cabbage salad, bread, milk and stewed prunes.

Dinner No. 3 — Baked potatoes, creamed yellow turnips, kidney bean-carrot and onion salad, lemon gelatin with custard sauce, milk, bread.

Dinner No. 4 — Split pea soup, bread, banana and peanut salad, old-fashioned bread pudding and milk.

Dinner No. 5 — Rice cooked with canned tomatoes, canned tomatoes and onion, canned spinach with hard-cooked eggs, stewed prunes, milk, bread.

protection from the nutritional deficiencies which open the way to diseases and life-long injuries."

Meats and fish can be eliminated without undermining the health if milk, bread or cereal and canned tomatoes are supplied in abundance.

So, in planning low cost dinners it is quite apparent that many foods which have ordinarily been freely used must now be limited to use for flavor only. Meat can no longer take its place as a single dish, but should be combined with onions, carrots and potatoes to make a savory stew.

Dried peas and beans and lentils furnish appetizing soups and casserole dishes that are nourishing and cheap.

Potatoes in some form should be served daily. Baked or boiled

The Funniest Sayings of
ABE MARTIN
As Selected By
George Ace



There's lots o' things I wouldn't put up with if I was purty enough t' git acquitted," said Mrs. Lafa Bud, as she bought some arnica this mornin'. We're all purty much alike when we git out o' town.

in their jackets, they contribute much food value.

Cheese combined with bland foods such as macaroni and rice with the addition of canned tomatoes makes a very tempting main dish for the whole family.

Naturally, the larger the budget, the greater the variety of foods available. Cheap cuts of meat to be used as pot roasts, fish, eggs, a wider selection of vegetables and fruits and simple desserts would find their way into a more liberal plan.

The accompanying menus are typical of balanced low cost dinners. Each contains the necessary kinds of food materials—protein, fat, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins.

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Daily Health Talk

DISCIPLINE

Few problems associated with the upbringing of children are as perplexing to the conscientious parent as is the problem of discipline.

There are all sorts of extremes of thought and attitude among parents.

Some are for freedom and the untrammelled soul of the child. Others are strict disciplinarians, still believing in the old saying, "spare the rod and spoil the child."

It is easy, but relatively profitless, to set down a list of rules for the lazy-minded to follow in dealing with discipline problems. Unfortunately, the usefulness of such rules is much restricted.

Rules are prescribed for specific situations and disciplinary situations seldom fall into definite patterns.

There are so many variable factors which must be borne in mind when dealing with a child that needs discipline. For this reason it will profit us better to analyze the factors that enter into the problem of discipline.

The objectives of discipline, like those of education, are to make out of the child a pro-social, effective, and if possible, happy individual.

Discipline and education are therefore means to an end and desirable only in so far as they help us to achieve that end. In themselves they are of little or no value.

The over-disciplined and invariably obedient child is as undesirable as the wild and uncontrollable child. In fact, it must be borne in mind

that the child is entitled to its singular viewpoint and that a certain amount of resistance to suggestion and to encroachment upon individual thought and feeling is a most desirable quality in children and in adults.

Further to appreciate the problem of discipline, one must also understand the nature of the child. The ancient Greeks had a balanced view on the nature of the child and the discourses of Socrates on the upbringing of character make constructive reading.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Then he said unto him, Come home with me, and eat bread. — I Kings 13:15.

An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves.—L. M. Child.

Most Land Too Acid For Clover

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Dean W. H. Mumford of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois today asserted most Illinois land is too acid, or sour, to grow clovers successfully.

He said the soil must be limed, and that five million tons of limestone have been used in ten years by Illinois farmers. "The greatest immediate need of most Illinois farms is nitrogen and active organic matter," he said.

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DIXON

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00
20c and 40c

They Go for Their Boy-Friend in Two Different Ways.



EMMA—She wants Joe. But she only knows about men from the books she's read. Can she get him?

PHYLLIS—She's got a hold on Joe. And she learned about men from men. Can she keep him?

"Two Kinds of Women"

Mariam Hopkins Phillips Holmes Wynne Gibson

Wed. & Thurs.—"NICE WOMEN"

Sidney Fox Frances Dee Alan Mowbray

WATCH FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN FRI. AND SAT.

BEND NEWS

By MRS. S. A. BENNETT.

Bend.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher attended the P. T. A. meeting held at the high school in Dixon Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hugh Bennett is spending a few days in Dixon at the home of Mrs. George March and visiting with old acquaintances.

The Miller brothers shipped hogs Thursday evening by truck, William Fisher of Franklin Grove doing the hauling.

Albert Sherman was in the Bend transacting business Friday.

Kenneth Bennett spent Wednesday night with Donald Palmer in Dixon.

Walter Hetherington of Oak Ridge

COAL

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QUICK FIRE COKE—Manufactured at Terre Haute, Indiana. Claimed by bakers to be superior to all coke—

\$9.75—Cash—Delivered

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\$7.50 — \$7.00 Cash—Delivered

Egg, \$7.25 — \$6.75 Cash—Delivered

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WEST KENTUCKY 3-INCH EGG—A wonderful fuel—

\$5.75 — \$5.25 Cash—Delivered

KINDLING—\$8.00 per ton delivered.

CASTLE COAL, 6-INCH LUMP—

\$6.40 — \$5.90 Cash Delivered

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"Cream of the Crop"

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED"

Lola Lane

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"I know my LUCKIES"

LOVER'S LANE

At 14 Lola was pounding the ivories in an lowly china house. Then came the "breaks"—and her weekly Good News jumped from \$45 to \$450. Ouch! She's a racketeer... formerly women's tennis champion of the Southwest. Her last picture, "EX-BAD BOY," was Universally acclaimed. Lola Lane has smoked LUCKIES for two years... Her signed statement has no purse-strings attached to it. And so we have good reason to say, "Much obliged, Lola."

"I know my LUCKIES—my throat told me the first time I smoked one how kind they are. And it's been LUCKIES ever since. LUCKIES are the only cigarettes I can smoke before singing that do not give me a sore throat. Your improved Cellophane wrapper is great, too. That easy opening tab is a stroke of genius."

Lola Lane

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.